

Threeppeat

The BYU racquetball team claims their third consecutive national title in Idaho

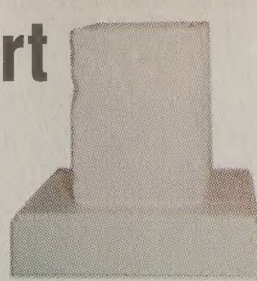
Page 12



Genetic art

Student studio artists' works are now on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center

Page 10



Say cheese

Operation Smile is collecting money to finance operations for children

Page 7



The Daily Universe

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 137

Mid-east inferno gets even hotter

Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank — Jewish settlers shot and killed a Palestinian Tuesday, sparking fierce fighting. Israeli troops killed two Palestinians and injured dozens. It was the West Bank's worst violence in years.

Fighting in Hebron raged for more than five hours, with hundreds of Palestinians hurling stones and firebombs at the Israelis, who fired back with live ammunition and rubber bullets.

Israeli police tried to prevent Palestinians from spilling over from the Israeli-controlled part of the enclave still held by Israel. The shooting occurred — and was ended by stones — by their.

Violence in Hebron — where Jewish settlers live in uneasy coexistence with 130,000 Palestinians — has been a major Arab dismay over the failure of Monday's summit between Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Violence in the monthlong crisis has fueled fears that prospects for peace are fading.

Among the worst days of the conflict, said Aharon Dombi, a spokesman for the West Bank settlers, was the 1987-1993 Palestinian intifada that marked a low point in Palestinian relations.

Tuesday's fighting was the latest, Palestinians and Israeli soldiers have battled in the streets of Hebron almost daily since



AFP photo

FIERY FURY: A Palestinian fire bomb explodes near Israeli soldiers in Hebron Tuesday. Israeli-

Palestinian tensions blazed after an Israeli settler shot and killed a Palestinian.

Utah County stoked by Y entrepreneurs

By JOHNIE TOLMAN
Special to The Universe

The growth of entrepreneurship in Utah Valley is being fueled by BYU students, making Utah County one of the fastest growing areas in the nation for business.

According to an article by Time Magazine, Utah now boasts the nation's youngest, best-educated and most productive work force. An aggressive economic development program to create new jobs at a rate of 30,000 a year is projected, and companies and individuals from across the nation are eager to be a part of Provo/Orem's economic success.

Utah County's dramatic growth in business can primarily be attributed to the motivation of young entrepreneurs.

According to the Journal of Business Colleges of Utah, eight out of 10 graduates express the desire to work for themselves — to run their own company within 10 years. At BYU, nine out of 10 graduates expressed the desire to start their own business.

"Our entrepreneurship program is successful because our entrepreneurs are motivated people with good work ethics, which enable them to be leaders of change," said Donald H. Livingstone, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship at BYU.

Livingstone said BYU students are successful as entrepreneurs because they have the skills required to succeed: the ability to sell or market ideas, whether it be selling the concept, recruiting financial resources or key individuals.

"Most of our graduates and undergrads have served 18-month or 24-month missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, covering every major country of the world," Livingstone said. "This experience has given them the confidence and abilities to sell, to market, to communicate with others and to serve and put back into the community."

"Additionally, nearly half of our student body speaks a foreign language fluently and have lived in foreign countries during their missionary experience. As the world moves to a global economy, and as entrepreneurship expands internationally, this language and skill experience is proving invaluable," he said.

Livingstone said that in Utah, because of the influence of LDS leaders, there is a basic understanding of hard work and a strong will to succeed, which has contributed to making it an entrepreneurial state.

John Coon, a MBA graduate student from Provo, said the success of

UTAH page 7

Low pay may keep jail closed

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's old Utah County jail turns people away, the county jail sits empty, waiting for officials to find enough jailers to open the facility.

Utah County is having a hard time hiring enough qualified jailers, said Utah County Sheriff David Bateman. Until the new larger facility opens, judges are forced to adjust sentences to keep more people out of the overcrowded jail to avoid overcrowding violations with the state government. The new jail, located at 3075 N. Main, is scheduled to open this July.

"The jail can't open unless we have a full staff," Bateman said. Bateman blames the difficulty in finding qualified personnel on the new lower pay scale implemented by the county commission.

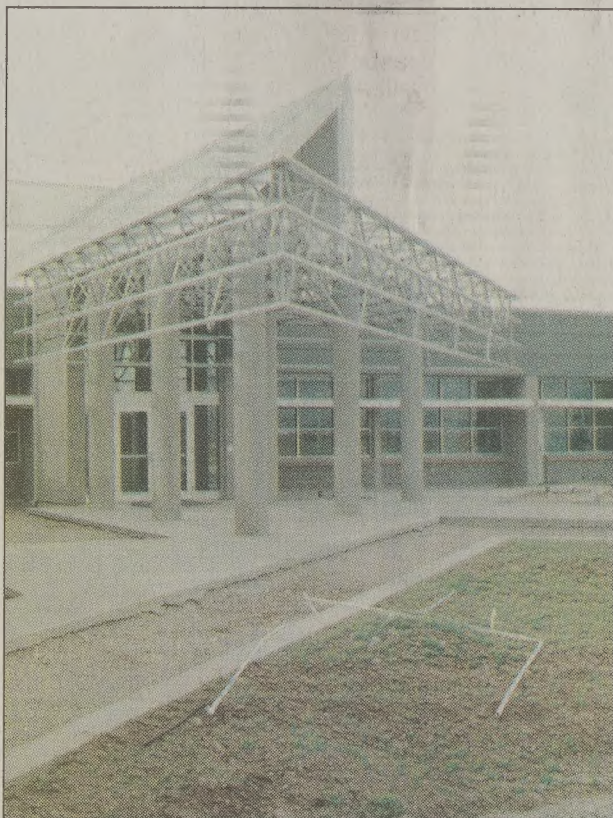
"I'm worried," said David Gardner, Utah County Sheriff. The jail should open on schedule, and the shortage of jailers only makes for a "worried sheriff."

"Jailers pay more," Bateman said. The starting pay for Utah County jailers is now \$11.51 per hour, down from \$12.18 per hour, the starting salary system of \$12.18 per hour.

The change in the county's pay scale is the result of a 1996 County Commission to lower the pay to fit the economic market, Bateman said.

The commission went to a market-based salary system," Bateman said. However, the data used in the system was outdated, he said, and underestimated the pay scale needed to hire new jailers in the

Utah County and other Utah jails are currently having trouble with Utah County to hire enough employees



Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

EMPTY JAIL: Overcrowding in the current Utah County jail prompted officials to build this new jail in Spanish Fork. The new jail is scheduled to open in July, but Utah County Sheriff David Bateman says he is having difficulty finding enough qualified jailers to run the facility.

Famine devastates North Korea

U.S. lawmaker discovers shocking conditions in ravaged Asian country

Associated Press

TOKYO — Their rations reduced to five ounces of rice a day, rural North Koreans stripped grass and weeds from the fields and bark from the trees — feeding them to their starving families before the eyes of a stunned American lawmaker.

In a four-day tour of North Korea, Rep. Tony Hall had a revealing look at the starvation in the secretive communist nation: orphans whose growth was stunted by hunger and diarrhea, children going bald for lack of nutrients, rural families desperately feeding on bark.

"I was stunned by what I saw ... and by how much worse conditions have gotten since I was there last August," Hall said Tuesday in Tokyo, a day after returning from North Korea.

"Evidence of slow starvation on a massive scale was plain wherever we made an effort to look."

On the same day Hall described his findings, the United Nations announced the first deaths in North Korea's two-year food crisis. The North Korean health ministry told U.N. workers that 134 children died of malnutrition in 1996, UNICEF spokesman Hans Olsen said in Geneva.

U.N. and relief agencies have long warned that North Korea, where floods devastated farmland the last two summers, faces famine unless it receives large-scale aid.

The United States funded the fact-finding tour by Hall, a Democrat from Ohio.

North Korea allows in few Westerners and restricts their movements, anxious that they not see anything that contradicts North Korea's ideology of successful self-reliance.

Since the food shortages have forced North Korea to ask for foreign help, U.N. workers have reported seeing sights similar to those witnessed by Hall.

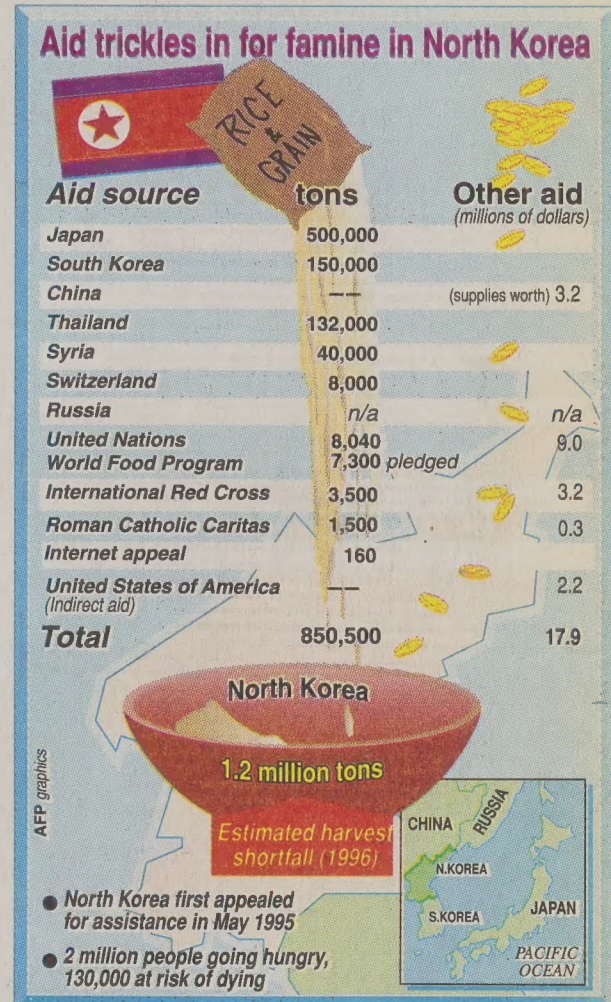
U.N. officials have said 20 million North Koreans go to bed hungry every night, disease is spreading and malnutrition threatens the entire nation.

Hall said he demanded to see certain places, made unannounced stops in villages and inside homes and used a Korean-speaking doctor from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to make sure that he saw a true picture of the crisis.

Many North Koreans told him that the government had recently cut their daily rations to between three and five ounces a day, barely 500 calories.

In nurseries, clinics and hospitals, Hall said he saw ailments caused by bad water and inadequate food, with children affected most. Hospitals were running short of fuel and medicine.

In the city of Huichon, a 2 1/2-hour drive from the capital, authorities have stopped food supplies to all 199 nurseries and kindergartens — cutting off the main supply of nourishment for 8,800 children,



Olsen said in Geneva.

A UNICEF representative who visited the city found 10 children had been hospitalized for malnutrition and another 140 were showing signs of starvation.

Hall urged world leaders to do more to help feed North Korea, despite what he called the faults of its repressive government and massive military.

North Korea has spent huge amounts of money on arms, while reducing spending on food rations for its people.

Monday, the United Nations appealed for \$126 million in emergency aid for North Korea for next year, most of which would be used to feed its 2.4 million children under 6 years old.

South Korea, the North's prosperous neighbor, is withholding large relief shipments until North Korea agrees to four-party peace talks with it, China and the United States.

Japan has refused to open its vast reserves of surplus rice to North Korea, angered by new evidence that North Korean agents kidnapped Japanese citizens in the 1970s.

Since 1995, Washington has given \$18.4 million in cash, food and medicine to North Korea, the State Department says. That is more than any other country has donated.

Hatch hopes bill will reduce smoking

KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Cigarette prices may go up 43 cents, proposed by Sen. Orrin Hatch, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, if passed.

The bill, which will place a higher tax on cigarettes, is an effort to reduce health-care costs by cutting the number of smokers.

The bill will almost triple the current tax charged on cigarettes, which means the

bill will almost triple the revenue from the tax used to reduce premiums for health care and offer coverage to families who cannot afford to pay for their children. The other third

will be used for reducing the national debt.

"The tax we are proposing is a user fee," said Paul Smith, Hatch's press secretary. "If you don't smoke, you won't have to pay the tax."

The tax will affect 25 percent of Americans, the projected number of smokers, Smith said.

States will be able to decide whether or not to participate in the health insurance program.

States involved will be able to define eligibility requirements, select insurers and administer the program.

"Too many parents and single parents in our country go to bed worrying about their child's health and what would happen if their child became terribly sick," Hatch said in remarks to the Children's Defense Fund. "The lack of health insurance for children is a nightmare."

In Utah, 10.4 percent of children under age 18 are uninsured.

Hatch also feels that the number of smokers, especially teenage smokers, will decrease because of the bill, Paul Smith said.

In Utah, 34,843 children die each year due to smoking-related diseases, according to the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

"It will cut down on smoking because of the price," Smith said.

Between 1980 and 1992, teenage smoking declined from 30.5 to 27.8 percent, but with a reduction in the prices by cigarette companies, the percentage rose to 34.8 percent, according to the report.

"The tobacco companies had responded to the decline by cutting prices and targeting teens, and then smoking climbed," Smith said. The tax will save children's lives, he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Company rids rights to abortion pill

PARIS — Threatened by boycotts from American anti-abortion groups, the European pharmaceutical giant Hoechst unloaded its remaining rights to the abortion pill RU-486 on Tuesday.

The company gave the rights to one of the drug's creators, Dr. Edouard Sakiz, who plans to form a smaller company that will be less vulnerable to consumer pressure.

The move was a further attempt by the French drug company Roussel-Uclaf — a Hoechst subsidiary — to distance itself from the controversial drug. Just two years ago, in the face of boycotts, it ceded U.S. rights to RU-486 to a nonprofit American group.

Sakiz said his new company will have nothing to do with the U.S. market.

"In the United States, they're on the verge of a civil war" over abortion, he said.

The \$3.5 million in annual sales of RU-486 — also known as mifepristone — was not worth risking Hoechst's \$1.63 billion in U.S. business, Hoechst spokeswoman Catherine Euvard said.

"Roussel-Uclaf no longer has the means to be able to withstand the boycott threats" from American anti-abortion groups, she told reporters in Paris.

Jury rules Taco Bell broke wage law

SEATTLE — Taco Bell violated state wage laws by pressuring workers to pick up trash and do other tasks without pay before or after their regular shifts, a jury ruled Tuesday.

The 12-member King County Superior Court jury was unanimous on the two most critical questions, finding that the violations showed a pattern of failing to pay overtime and were committed willfully with an intent to deprive employees of pay. The ruling could affect 12,000 to 13,000 workers in Washington state.

The seven-man, five-woman jury had deliberated for 7 1/2 days over a two-week period since receiving the case March 26.

The amount of back pay and damages to be awarded will be set in a separate hearing, the format of which has yet to be determined.

Titanic sunk by small holes in hull

NEW YORK — Scientists say that a series of slits — not a giant gash — sank the Titanic. The New York Times reported Tuesday.

The opulent 900-foot cruiser sank in 1912 on its first voyage, killing 1,500 people in the worst maritime disaster of the time.

The most widely-held theory holds that the ship hit an iceberg, causing a huge gash in the side of the liner. But the ship was lost off Newfoundland waters and the mystery left unsolved.

Although the ship was found in 1985 under waters 2 1/2-miles deep, most attention has focused on the discovery of the wreckage, and not what caused the ship to sink.

But an international team of divers and scientists has recently used sound waves to probe through the mud. They discovered that the damage was surprisingly small — a series of six narrow openings on the ship's hull, the Times said.

O.J. says trophy, other items are gone

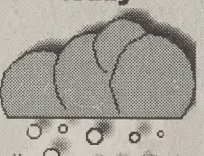
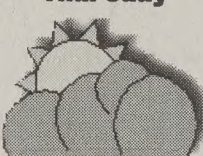
LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson has told a judge that he doesn't have his Heisman trophy, his Chevy Suburban and dozens of other items sought by the plaintiffs in his civil lawsuit, but he didn't say where they are.

In papers filed Friday and made public Monday, Simpson offered explanations of why most of the 108 items were not in his Brentwood home when Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies arrived to seize them March 28.


Simpson said some items are being held in trust for his children, Sydney and Justin; some were given to his ex-wife Marguerite as part of their divorce in 1978 and other things went to Nicole Brown Simpson as part of their 1992 divorce.

Simpson was acquitted of murdering Ms. Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman but was recently held liable for damages in a civil trial.

Weather

Yesterday			Today			Thursday		
High	60°	as of						
Low	33°	5 p.m.	Rain / Snow			Mostly Cloudy		
Precipitation			High mid 40s			High mid 40s		
Yesterday 0.00"			Low low 30s			Low mid 30s		
Month to date 0.14"			up to 2" of snow			50% chance of snow		
Season 13.70"								

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



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Scripture of the Day

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

— Proverbs 3:5-6

Sameena Khan likes this scripture because "there is no way we can know what will happen in the future, but if we trust in the Lord, he will guide our paths..." Khan is a junior from Sterling, Virginia majoring in community health.



HEBRON from page 1

Israel broke ground March 18 for the Har Homa housing project in east Jerusalem, the sector which the Palestinians want as their capital.

Netanyahu accuses Yasser Arafat of orchestrating the riots and authorizing militant attacks, including a suicide bombing in Tel Aviv last month that killed three Israeli women.

Clinton urged both sides to prevent the violence from stopping progress toward peace.

"We've just got to keep going," he said Tuesday.

But in the Middle East, rhetoric was moving in the other direction.

Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanafani accused Netanyahu of having "blood on his hands" after Tuesday's shootings. Arafat himself, speaking before the shooting, said Netanyahu's refusal to suspend settlement building means "he does not want peace."

There were conflicting reports about the shooting in Hebron that triggered Tuesday's riots.

Palestinians said the attack was unprovoked, while Israelis insisted it was brought on by Palestinians who sprayed two Jewish seminary students with tear gas as they walked to the Tomb of the Patriarchs.

Both students had tear gas burns, police spokesperson Linda Menuchin said.

The students opened fire with Uzi submachine guns, Hebron police commander Benny Baharon said. One shot hit Assam Rashid Arafah, 23, in the chest, killing him, Palestinian police and hospital workers said.

Desperate to quell anger over the shooting, Israeli forces announced over loudspeakers that authorities had detained both Jews in the shooting.

But the assurance had no effect on Palestinians' anger. Rioters lobbed

gasoline bombs and rocks, injuring at least five Israeli soldiers and several Palestinian policemen.

Israeli troops fired tear gas and rubber bullets, injuring about 100 Palestinians badly enough to require hospital treatment.

One 16-year-old boy wounded in the rioting died in surgery, the metal kernel of a rubber bullet lodged in his brain.

A 24-year-old man died after hours in a coma, also from a rubber bullet that pierced his eye and entered his brain, hospital workers said.

The rioting was the deadliest since Israeli-Palestinian clashes in September in which 80 people died in brawls that deteriorated into gun battles between Palestinian police and Israeli soldiers.

It was the first time Hebron settlers were involved in a shooting since most of the city was handed to the Palestinians in January.

The Israeli army imposed a curfew on the center of Hebron on Tuesday. In one of the day's few positive signs, Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, head of the Israeli army's central command, praised Palestinian police for working with Israeli troops to control the violence.

The crowds of angry protesters disbanded late Tuesday afternoon. Sporadic stone-throwing continued into the evening, when more than 700 people marched in the funeral procession of the first victim.

The body, wrapped in a Palestinian flag, was carried to the grave by uniformed Palestinian police, who fired a 21-gun salute. The mourners waved Palestinian flags and banners, and shouted down Palestinian Transportation Minister Ali Qawasmeh when he tried to speak.

They yelled: "Let the olive branch fall — and the gun rise!"

JAIL from page 1

to staff their jails, Bateman said. Salt Lake County pays starting jailers about two dollars more per hour, he said.

Gardner said the county's new jail system attracts jailers because of the lower cost of living in Utah County. The driving expenses to commute from Salt Lake City or other areas should counter the difference in pay, attracting local jailers to work at the new facility, Gardner said.

The new facility will be run under the Direct Supervision System, a design which places jailers in the inmate areas, giving greater control and supervision to officers, Bateman said. This new design should also help to attract jailers to the facility, Gardner said. But Bateman says the new system should allow for higher pay because of the higher requirements placed on jailers.

"They deserve to be paid as well if not better because of the skills they need to have must be much more refined," Bateman said.

Gardner said he expects the county will have little problem hiring the about 20 jailers needed to open and run the facility by July. If Bateman is unable to hire and train enough jailers by July's expected opening, the jail's opening will be delayed, Gardner said.

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Entering to Learn

While speaking at a BYU devotional, President Hinckley gave some wonderful counsel to the BYU community regarding the Honor Code. He said, "[The Honor Code] is for all students to accept and agree to live by, a statement of principle concerning honesty, charity, purity, modesty, and commitment." The Honor Code embodies a large part of why BYU exists.


The Church cannot justify spending the funds to run this institution based only on the excellent quality of the secular education the students receive. An education at BYU also includes spiritual learning and character molding. The habits we develop here will influence much of what we become later in life.

President Hinckley continued his address by saying, "Is observance of the code too much to expect form any of us? I think not...You are in a very real sense a chosen people. You have been selected through a rigorous process and found to be deserving of what this institution has to offer." A prophet of God has told each of us we are here for a reason. The tithe payers of the Church have made an investment in BYU students. For their investment, they and the Lord are expecting as a final product men and women of character.

The apostle Paul embodied what saints should be like in what has been adapted into the 13th Article of Faith. May we truly seek after that which is virtuous, lovely, of good report, and praiseworthy that we may leave BYU prepared to make a difference in the lives of those we come in contact with.

— Daniel Carr

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Provo mission leader welcomed to the Seventy

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Wayne M. Hancock, president of the Utah Provo Mission, was welcomed to the Second Quorum of the Seventy at the Saturday morning session of the General Conference.

Hancock and his wife of over 40 years, Connie, will be released from their mission July 1.

It came as a surprise to Sister Hancock. She said it was "absolutely surprising."

Hancock was born in Phoenix, Ariz., and grew up in California. He spent many summers in Arizona with his grandmother, Antonia Blake, his first cousin. He also served a mission in Mexico with Elder Hancock.

"I know him all my life," Blake said, referring to Elder Hancock's grandfather. "I'm not surprised he is very capable and able."

Hancock started his college career at the University of Utah. After two years he transferred to BYU and met his future wife, Annie Ann Cameron, of St. Louis, Mo.

Hancock graduated in 1953 and worked for the U.S. Navy. He then transferred to the University of Arizona where he could complete his law degree.

Hancock is a member of the Reserve Training Corps, Elder Hancock spent four years with the Corps as a legal officer in the U.S. Army. He also worked for the U.S. Army in Germany and one year in the U.S. Air Force.

Hancock initially practiced law. He eventually took a job with Dow Chemical Co. Elder Hancock returned to Europe as the managing director of the Italian

region.

The Hancocks then settled in Midland, Mich., where Hancock became vice president, general counsel with Dow Chemical.

Hancock has also held many church callings, including Sunday School teacher, bishop, counselor to the stake mission president, stake president's counselor and stake president.

Angie Speed, a sophomore in music education grew up with President Hancock as her stake president.

"He was a great man," Speed said. She remembers Sister Hancock as "Super Mother."

Speed said she remembers the Hancock's taking care of Sister Hancock's invalid mother for years. Sister Hancock would have sister missionaries and members of the ward, including Speed's mother, over for lunch each week.

"Mother loved to socialize," Sister Hancock said. The weekly luncheons provided members the opportunity to talk with her.

Carl Anderson, Elder Hancock's second counselor in the mission presidency, said Elder Hancock would bring "unshakable faith and diligence" to his new calling in the Seventy. Anderson's wife, Rosalin, said that she was impressed with Elder Hancock's gospel knowledge back when both families lived in Germany.

"He is a fabulous individual," said Anderson. "He is totally dedicated to the church and performing his calling."

The Hancocks have eight children, their youngest son Paul attends BYU. Elder and Sister Hancock will continue serving their mission until the end of June as planned.

Orem city approves land exchange

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

To gain more land for the city of Orem, city council members approved a swap with EsNet Management Group on April 1.

The final authorization received last week will allow the city to trade 54 acres for 194 acres. This authorization permitted Mayor Stella Welsh to sign the agreement, which received a 4-2 final approval from the council.

The 194 acres of land EsNet owns are approximately located at 2000 West between 1000 South and 400 South. Orem's land is at 400 South 1800 West.

According to the agreement, the land switch will occur on or before May 1, said John Park, Orem assistant city manager.

Park said there are many complicated parts to the trade because of easements and land closings.

"We (city of Orem) purchased the 54 acres of property," he said. "We have set up an escrow account in lieu of money being in the account which will allow access to money under certain parameters."

However, Park said on the 194 acres EsNet owns there are about a dozen parcels of land that are being leased in their area.

The two dissenting votes against the authorization were from City Council members Judy Bell and Chris Yandow.

Because the agreement changes daily and still is not final, Bell said she voted against it.

"I don't feel comfortable voting on something that is not black and white," Bell said. "We (the City Council) said this could change and I am not comfortable with binding the Council, city, or citizens to something like this."

There are leases involved and instead of fixing them before the

swap, they want to swap it now, Bell said.

"I am not comfortable with that," she said. "If I cannot understand this, how can the citizens understand it?"

On the other hand, Welsh likes the agreement because it preserves open space. She said she does not know what will be done with the land.

Welsh said there will be an ad-hoc committee that will form at the recommendation of council. There will be five citizens, two council members and some city staff members that will work together to draft what they want done with the area.

The ad-hoc committee will just be for a period of time to help formulate what we would like done in that area," Welsh said. "Part of their responsibility will be to decide what's best."

Already on the plan is a sports complex which will include four soccer fields and five softball fields. The \$2.1 million required for the fields will come out of funds that have previously set aside from the city budget, said Jerry Ortiz, Orem director of recreation.

"This is extraordinary for us because we are in dire need of this sports park for our growing programs," said Ortiz.

One of the questionable additions to the land is a golf course.

"My greatest reservation is not that we are trying to preserve open space," Yandow said.

Yandow said some think the golf course project is going to be part of the open space, but nothing has been decided.

"I needed to upfront express my reservation," he said. "I don't want anyone to feel like we have made a decision. It will be a matter of public discussion as to how we proceed."

The city completed a feasibility study to determine the need and want of a golf course in Orem a few years,

Yandow said. He said the study basically showed the golf course was wanted.

"I feel like I don't want to tie the land swap to the golf course," he said. "It's just sort of an open topic."

On the City Council's agenda for last Tuesday's meeting, the land deal was referred to as open space to "utilize the space for recreational activities." The recreational uses included five baseball fields, four soccer fields and a golf course.

However, in last night's meeting, the space was referred to as "Springwater Park area golf course

recreation area." The agenda goes on to say "the intent of the city is to build a golf course, soccer fields, softball diamonds and accessory facilities."

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Sanh County considers drug court

Associated Press

Sanh County is considering a plan that would allow drug offenders to treatment instead of jail.

Sanh County has been given a \$19,413 grant to study the possibility of a so-called drug court.

The court, being pioneered in Salt Lake City's 3rd District, is an alternative for drug offenders through the court, community nonviolent drug offenders who choose not to go to jail — to receive intensive drug treatment rather than a traditional sentencing and incarceration.

It is just basically for us to see if we want to try some of these," said Pat Fleming, director of Sanh County Health Services. "We will pull all of the players together and see if we can get some of these and if there is any way to the tax payers."

The 16 million in Justice Department grants were recently distributed across the country. Seventy-

nine U.S. communities received around \$20,000 to plan a drug court.

In Utah County, it costs about \$26,000 a year to keep one person in jail and that same person can undergo comprehensive drug addiction treatment for under \$3,000, Fleming estimated.

Utah County currently operates under a court order that keeps the county jail at a population cap.

County Commissioners told Fleming Tuesday to form a team of researchers within the next week — consisting of Fleming, two judges and a representative from the County Attorney's Office, the Public Defender's Office and the Adult Parole and Probation Division of the Department of Corrections.

The team will travel to Rochester, N.Y.; Portland, Ore. and Las Vegas, Nev. to study drug courts in those areas.

"What we need to do is sit down and look at different models, look at what our unique circumstances are in Utah County and then try to do an analysis to see if it is worth it or not," Fleming said.

If the program looks like it will help

drug addicts recover, free jail space and save taxpayer money, the chances are good it will be implemented, he said.

If county officials decide to go for it, they will have to apply for a start-up grant similar to the \$390,000 grant recently received by the Salt Lake County drug court.

If officials shelve the concept, it will be studied again down the road to see if community needs have evolved.

"If conditions in Utah County change in the future, then we'll dust it off," Fleming said.

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ZCMI

Downloading problems of the Internet

Act won't control pornography

On March 19, the U.S. Supreme Court began hearing the case of Reno vs. ACLU. Stemming from the Telecommunications Reform Act which contains the controversial Communication Decency Act, this case between U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and the American Civil Liberties Union will prove to be not only pivotal in the future of the Internet, but also will undoubtedly impact broader implications of the right to free speech.

With the daily proliferation of more and more pornographic smut on the Internet, it's clear something needs to be done to regulate this newest form of communication. The main questions remain: What should be regulated, and to what extent?

In answer to this question, the Communications Decency Act pleads the fifth. Like politicians waffling their stance on a sticky issue, the CDA avoids a definitive and effective position.

Its stance on what should be regulated is decidedly ambiguous. It defines indecency as anything that is patently offensive by contemporary community standards. As enforcement, anything fitting into this ever-changing, nebulous category would result in fines for the Internet provider and the creator of the website.

The problems with the wording in the CDA are obvious: Who defines what the community deems patently offensive? What is patently offensive? How can it be enforced? Who's

going to pay the bill for the string of lawsuits and legal battles that will undoubtedly ensue as a result?

With the obvious exception of that last question (yes, we, the taxpayers, will ultimately pay the legal fees), the answers to these questions are elusive. Frankly, this bill is based on a flimsy and weak foundation. Voicing the opinion of the bill's opponents, Senator Patrick Leahy of Vermont stated, "What strikes some people as indecent or patently offensive may look very different to other people in another part of the country."

Under this law, a virtual art museum on the Internet featuring any classical nude paintings could be subject to penalties.

That the pornography rampant on the Internet needs regulation, especially in so-called adult websites, is a point virtually unargued on Capitol Hill, regardless of party affiliation. Unfortunately, the Communication Decency Act, at least as it now reads, will inevitably fail at this important task.

It's time for politicians to stop making half-hearted bills designed for nothing more than political grandstanding and boosting their public image. That is all the current CDA amounts to. If nothing else, that is one thing we'll learn from Reno vs. ACLU.

Petersen is a senior from Sunnyside, Wash., majoring in English.



Dallas Petersen

The Daily Universe

Taking a (figurative) look into e-mail

Next fall BYU will dole out e-mail accounts to all of its students. While access to the BYU e-mail server will emancipate students from physical borders, allowing them to communicate with an innumerable amount of people and organizations, this liberating access to the world comes at a price not measured in dollars and cents. BYU should host a student forum to address students' concerns about the price they will have to pay for this account.

Along with the privileges of being on-line comes the cumbersome cloak of administrative voyeurism. Every word, thought, idea or emotion written using an BYU CougarNet e-mail account can be read, analyzed and judged by certain members of the BYU administration.

Students expressing concern about the privacy of their e-mail messages have reason to be troubled — but the reality is often less frightening than what people expect it to be. Yes, certain BYU administrators have access to student's e-mail accounts and can read their erotic love letters, disgruntled comments about a certain professor or impending plot to slash their ex-fiancee's tires.

In reality, however, BYU is less self-serving and fiendish than some may want to believe. According to Kelly McDonald, executive director of university computing services, BYU does not make it a practice of periodically reading random student's e-mail accounts. The only instances in which BYU may rifle through some unsuspecting student's e-mail file is if someone reports that the student is involved in some type of illegal or problematic activity. Reports of sexual harassment or computer hacking are two instances that would warrant a peek into a student's e-mail file.

However, the prospect of having one's sacred e-mail file read for any reason is cause for alarm — invasion, invasion! The legality of reading a

student's e-mail for any reason, no matter how noble, is questionable. McDonald was quick to state, however, that several court cases have shown that companies can access employee electronic mail that is in their facilities.

Students, however, are not employees. BYU doesn't pay students to come here, students are the ones emptying their pocketbooks. In a recent survey conducted by an advanced BYU report, 80 percent of students equated reading a person's e-mail to going into a person's home, opening their letters, and examining inappropriate content.

Mail is mail, whether it's snail or electronic. While the legality of student's e-mail hasn't been addressed by the court system yet, the ethical implications are clear — students have a right to privacy and their mail is concerned.

Big Brother, however, contends that students are presented with BYU's network policy when they sign up for CougarNet e-mail accounts.

Decoded, this in-your-face statement simply means: "You agree to our policy, like it or leave it." However, if a student doesn't agree to administrative policy, they should not be forced to leave the university.

This is a democracy, or at least has the facade of one. Students don't agree with BYU's e-mail access policy should have the voice their concern in the public sphere. A forum would at least give the image of BYU being interested in its students' ideas on e-mail and ethics before they are inevitably sent to the guillotine of bureaucracy.

Spence is a senior from New York majoring in journalism.



Tamara Spence

The Daily Universe

Beware of scholarship scams

How would you like to pay up to \$1,000 for free information about financial aid? Or what about giving out your credit card number for a company to "hold" a scholarship for you? As absurd as these offers sound, many students are being duped into similar scholarship scams over the Internet.

The Federal Trade Commission has posted a consumer alert on their web page warning "students getting stung trying to find money for college." The FTC says that unscrupulous companies guarantee or promise scholarships or grants over the Internet. Others charge an advance fee to compare a student's profile with a database of scholarship opportunities and provide a list of awards for which a student may qualify.

In order to avoid these companies that steal from the poor, the FTC cautions students to look and listen for lines such as, "The scholarship is guaranteed or your money back," "You can't get this information anywhere else," "We'll do all the work," "You've been selected," or any similar lines.

The way to know if a company is legitimate is

simple — legitimate companies never guarantee or promise scholarships or grants. One such company, fastWEB, claims to be the Internet's largest free scholarship matchmaking service. Students log onto the fastWEB home page on the Internet and give information about their majors, hobbies, special interest, etc.

Within five minutes, the service will scan its database of 180,000 listings to find financial aid outlets that match a student's profile. The service even provides users with a sample letter which can be used to request the scholarship application. Students need to use caution though when following links from fastWEB or any other matchmaking service.

Don't be fooled by Internet scams. Thoroughly check out any company making unrealistic promises or asking for money. There are also ways to spot, stop and report a scam. Contact The Federal Trade Commission or call the National Fraud Information Center.

Mainor is a senior from Las Vegas majoring in communication studies.



Bradley S. Mainor

The Daily Universe

Parents must take charge

The new craze has been for organizations and individuals to establish themselves internationally through the Internet, hoping others will tap in. This has raised concerns as to what can be found with the click of a button. Pornography and other questionable products have caused a bitter-sweet reaction to this technology.

And the Indecency Act debate has also aided in polarizing some consumers to extremes, thinking the Internet is either fantastic or purely evil.

Religious organizations are particularly worried about the negative influence the Internet can have with the inappropriate material that can be accessed.

But finding a middle ground between these two extremes is important to benefit from this technology. Yes, there is inappropriate material on the Internet. But there are also good things that can be accessed through it.

A perfect example for members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is the church website. It contains excerpts of the prophet Joseph Smith's testimony and the Book of Mormon, basic information about the church, a report of General Conference and information on doing genealogy.

Anyone coming across this site can get a basic idea of what the church believes and proclaims. And that's not the only information about the church on the net. More than 200 references can be accessed by simply typing "LDS" into a search engine.

Deseret Book Company — associated with the LDS church — even has a website that can connect you to more than 13 additional websites, all geared around specific topics like getting help writing talks, studying scriptures, uniting the family with fun activities, and finding uplifting literature.

The Internet can be a tool for improving

life, if we let it. Not just individual lives, but worldwide too. Sounds like a fanciful dream.

But think about it. There are web-sites dedicated to educating society about diseases, finding relief for those less fortunate, and research to find a cure for things like cancer, AIDS and many more ailments in society. Too many to mention.

Try surfing the net with just one of these topics in mind. You'll be there a long time before you can get through what is available.

"Cancer" on the search engine, for example, can access as many as three thousand sites.

There is much good that can be done by ignoring the bad, and looking for the good. Yes, potential access to inappropriate material reinforces our responsibility of protecting our impressionable children and teaching them the difference between good and bad. But don't we have that responsibility anyway?

Instead of avoiding the Internet altogether to protect our children, it can be used as a useful teaching tool — not just for secular information, but for the morals that we want to instill in them.

And there is help available. Some companies are selling blocking systems that control what websites can be accessed by users. Concerned parents — for a fee — can protect their children from stumbling across sites they don't want their children viewing.

But if they do stumble across the bad stuff, take the opportunity to rationally teach them why that material is inappropriate. Not knowing why it's inappropriate will only pique their curiosity more.

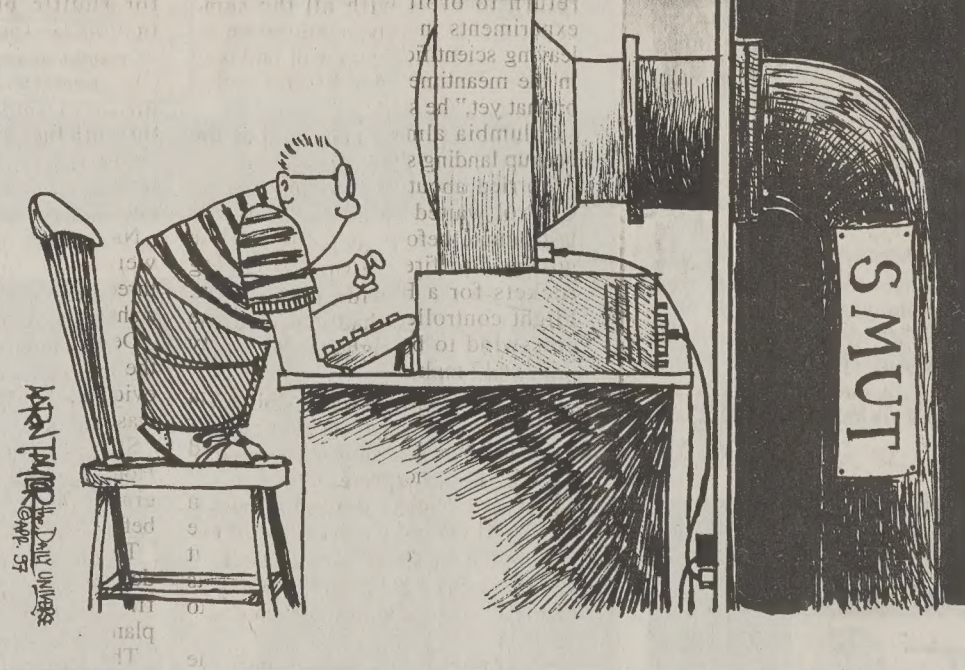
Cresswell is a junior from Johannesburg, South Africa, majoring in English.



Michelle Cresswell

The Daily Universe

All at the push
of a button...



Maybe it's time to end copyright laws

Every second, millions of bits of information travel uninhibited through cyberspace. A well written story or anecdote can be passed to hundreds, and even thousands, of e-mail readers in a matter of seconds. The source code that makes up web pages can be viewed, tampered with and borrowed with the simple sweep of a mouse. Software that takes months and even years to develop and produce can be copied and distributed without ever consulting or compensating the programmer.

The fantastic growth of the Internet has forced us to consider the laws that protect information and creative genius, but it may be too late to find the answers.

In many countries copyright laws protecting creative work mean little. One study found in some countries, as much as 94 percent of video cassettes sold were pirated illegally. We can no longer protect creative gifts through copyright. The existing preservation laws are too weak to be effective in a growing global information emporium.

Literally anything that is written, programmed or said is virtually free for the taking. The mountains of data available in the digital world are largely unprotected. And whether for good or evil, there is no chance of stopping people from using the information. Maybe we shouldn't bother to try.

We have always believed in — and preached to the world — a free and open marketplace of ideas. True, it can cause some pain to see something you have produced spread throughout the world without any reference, credit or compensation. But in an ever-shrinking information world there can never be limits placed on ideas.

The proposed regulations on the Internet are not the solution and Gestapo-like restrictions will only give rise to more illicit pirating and theft. Better to open the gates and let the flow of information flood the world.

But what of all that time spent programming and developing software? This kind of commercial enterprise can and should be protected. Early software developers made a mistake when they offered a free "share" version of their programs. In fact, they gave many early computer users the wrong message by offering their products for nothing.

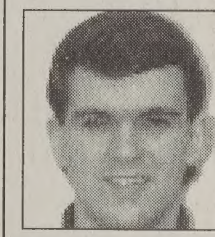
Information tools and programs should never be free and developers have the technology to stop most pirating through scrambling.

But there is no stopping information. The flow of ideas does immeasurable good. There is nothing that happens in the world that will not become known. Even the smallest group or individual can have a voice in a global forum.

Activity in public debate will increase and political involvement will be greatly enhanced. People can become more involved in the world around them when they know what is happening and can participate in public commentary.

The death of copyright laws may be long overdue. Programmers should take refuge behind the patent laws and leave the information superhighway open and unrestricted.

Jarman is a senior from Salt Lake majoring in journalism.



Bart Jarman

The Daily Universe

Clear the road Parents entering Info Superhighway

My folks are technological rejects. For example, the year is 1997 and they finally mastered the defrost function on a microwave — her greatest technological achievement since, since ... actually, that's got to be the paramount success story when it comes to anything you plug in or turn on.



Marci von Savoye

The Daily Universe

I asked my folks to take things slow with technology thing — my mom was, at first, pretty light-headed when that finally thawed — but they would be my sound advice.

"Mom," I said, "take a break, may tackle that self-timer on the VCR tomorrow." Nope. With her and my dad's conversation to about Half Dome (that was roast, I tell ya), that's when all heck — they went and bought a computer, but a printer, and oh, gee, a modem.

It's a scary thing for a kid — facing her parents are growing up, and cat the 21st century.

I don't think my parents really get it. They're getting into with Internet. My mom sees the Internet as a digital tract, where every page she hits as a gasbord of sex, lust and lechery with of sassy tuna quiche casserole and recipes tucked away between sites. (She's just interested in the recipes.)

My dad is hooking up to the Internet because he'll have something to talk to the mid-life-crisis computer geeks at, even because he's sick of how will be are to call collect. E-mail is obviously effective.

He mostly wants to send neat (annoying, like "yo' mama" jokes ("So fat ..."), deep thoughts, blinking Elmo or his favorite — humanitarian. (Have you been sent one of those not, cuz I broke the chain, therefore Bucky is laying at home in Wichita, his death bed and now he'll never get wish of having server failure when I mails are sent to him. Because, if I v old and had a fatal disease, instead of trip to Disney World with Michael tour of the Space Shuttle, I would have a bunch of sappy college kids obnoxious chain letter to all their friends.)

Actually, I think my dad was more the wealth of information he could Internet. I mean, c'mon, he could send virtual flowers, do his banking, enjoy when he accesses the "fishcam" (Gig aquarium, on "What's Cool") and ever wanted to know about any musician or actress who has at least one, comp fan (I just spent two hours drooling Cusack jumping around from link to link).

My folks will get hooked up in ab Until then, it's fun making up who about the Internet (I told them to rer "Hackers" or watch a few Aerosmith an accurate account of what it's like computer). All the fun I've poked at about their computer ineptness will back to me ... I mean, I can't wait to find the "Paul and Ann v homepage" adorned with pictures of baby girl buck-necked on a bearskin next to the junior high cheerleading squad.

Von Savoye is a sophomore from Sonoma majoring in journalism.

hypotheses fly in A-10 jet search

Associated Press

DENVER — Skies over southern Colorado were clear and blue as Capt. David Button belted himself into the heated cockpit of the \$9 million attack jet he'd been training on for weeks.

On Monday and his A-10 Thunderbolt II, nicknamed the Warthog, were scheduled for a training mission at a firing range one week ago when it vanished about 90 minutes after taking off.

The search that began in Arizona three days later when authorities, in response to witness reports, checked radar records and the plane in Colorado — nearly 100 miles off course. Theories of sabotage and alien abduction were rampant.

Could the Air Force lose a jet with four 500-pound bombs? Anything you can think of has probably been looked at, but the evidence so far doesn't indicate any of the wild hypotheses, like he was trying to steal it, or he went off to go skiing," said Staff Sgt. Michael Clawson, a spokesman for Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona, where the A-10 was based.

The Air Force rebuffs the idea that the plane purposely veered off course, despite radar and witness reports that show the plane was maneuvered — rather than gliding — over southwestern Colorado.

Other two A-10s flying with Button realized he was missing when they responded to a radio message from one of the pilots had seen him earlier. The planes immediately turned back and began searching for him.

Officials on Tuesday acknowledged that the hunt for the A-10 includes research into Button's background.

"The investigation ... includes all aspects of the plane and pilot, anything to do with the situation," said Staff Sgt. Bret Zieman at Davis-Monthan.

People who live near the base consider sabotage or even cult activity possible.

"He probably went AWOL. It sounds fishy," said Bob Jones, a customer at Famous Sam's Restaurant and Bar near Davis-Monthan. "Or he could be part of a militia, for all anyone knows."

Pentagon officials were looking into the time Button spent at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas, where he was a T-37 instructor until he arrived in Tucson in February to train on the Warthog. CBS Evening News reported Monday that Button had asked that his training flights at Laughlin be routed through Colorado.

An Air Force official at the Pentagon, speaking Tuesday on the condition of anonymity, said Button had made many cross-country flying trips during his training, and they may have involved stops in Colorado.

"Trainers must instruct pilots how to land at a variety of airports, commercial, military and otherwise, so as to help a pilot deal with any emergency situation," the official said. "We know he flew into Colorado periodically."

Button has a brother in Denver, but relatives said they knew of nothing suspicious involving the 32-year-old Massapequa, N.Y., native.

"He was A-OK, stable, didn't seem to be under any stress. But he was having to study hard," said the captain's father, Richard Button, who had trained pilots during World War II.



AP photo

BACK ON EARTH: Shuttle Pilot Susan Still, left, and Mission Specialist Janice Voss wave as they prepare to board the Space shuttle Columbia Friday. The shuttle returned safely to Earth Tuesday after a faulty electric generator forced NASA to end its mission 12 days early.

Disappointed crew lands shuttle safely

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia and a disappointed crew returned safely to Earth Tuesday and ended a science mission that was chopped from 16 days to four because of a dangerously defective generator.

Columbia touched down on the concrete runway at 2:33 p.m.

Commander James Halsell Jr. had to land the 235,500-pound spaceship — one of the heaviest ever — with one-third less power than usual because of the faulty electric generator. The two remaining generators apparently worked fine during descent.

Shortly after landing, Kennedy Space Center's director, Roy Bridges Jr., said it's possible Columbia could return to orbit with all the same experiments in July, saving time by leaving scientific equipment on board in the meantime. "We haven't settled on that yet," he said.

Columbia almost ended up at the backup landing site in California.

Worried about high wind, Mission Control waited until practically the last minute before giving Halsell the go-ahead to fire the shuttle braking rockets for a Florida touchdown.

Flight controllers had expected the crosswind to be right at the safety limit of 17 mph.

The radio link between Columbia and Mission Control seemed quieter than usual as the shuttle descended through the atmosphere.

A cockpit camera showed television viewers a live pilot's eye-view of the landing, with reflections of cockpit dials making a pattern of green dots on the screen as the runway came into view.

Flight controllers waited until the shuttle rolled to a safe stop before welcoming the seven astronauts home. There was none of the usual congratulations on the mission, only a

compliment for the crew's "great" landing.

NASA cut short the \$500 million-plus mission after voltage steadily dropped in one of three electric generators, called fuel cells, that supply power for essentially all systems.

"I'm just real sorry it wasn't a longer mission," crewman Roger Crouch told researchers on the ground Monday night. "Too bad it had to end this way."

Flight controllers approved Columbia's launch on Friday even though the generator was giving abnormal readings 12 hours before liftoff. They based their decision on similar voltage jumps during the past two countdowns for Atlantis, said Patrick Simpkins, NASA's fluids chief for shuttle processing. In those instances, the fuel cell ended up working fine in orbit.

But two days into Columbia's flight, Mission Control ordered the crew to turn off fuel cell No. 2, which was losing voltage, and arranged an early landing. Such a generator problem could trigger an explosion.

NASA said although the astronauts were in no immediate danger, all three fuel cells must be operating for the shuttle to remain in orbit.

Determining what went wrong with the fuel cell won't be easy since any evidence likely was tainted when it was shut down, Simpkins said.

Shuttle program manager Tommy Holloway said in retrospect, the generator should have been replaced before liftoff.

The crew only had time to make a dent in the 33 experiments involving fire, metals, crystals and plants planned for the flight.

The astronauts were able to ignite just 14 of 142 fires that should have been set to see how flames spread in weightlessness, NASA mission scientist Michael Robinson said.

Litigious ads screened by cigarette company

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Newly released documents show tobacco lawyers have for decades weeded out advertising slogans that could get them in trouble in court, such as "Because you enjoy smoking too much."

The slogan sounded like "an invitation to cancer litigation," Liggett Group attorney Joseph Greer wrote in a 1975 memo released Monday as part of the company's settlement with Florida and 21 other states suing to recover the costs of smoking-related illnesses.

"This company is, in effect, admitting against its interest that a person can 'enjoy smoking too much' and, in fact, can smoke too much," Greer wrote. "The statement itself is negative and implies that an excessive enjoyment of smoking is undesirable."

Liggett, maker of the Chesterfield, Lark and L&M brands, agreed in its settlement last month to label its cigarettes addictive, admit they cause cancer and pay \$25 million now and 25 percent of its pretax profits for the next 25 years.

The company also agreed to turn over thousands of internal documents.

In North Carolina Tuesday, a judge ruled that hundreds of other internal documents that Liggett wants to release must remain sealed indefinitely. The nation's other major tobacco companies had fought the release of the documents, arguing that they contain privileged information.

The Liggett documents released in Florida show the company knew as early as 1957 that its cigarettes contained such harmful chemicals as DDT, arsenic and the pesticide

malathion. Most were used on tobacco farms to ward off insects.

One entry in a 1988 report on additives and pesticides shows that, in 1964, Liggett executives discovered that the company's Chesterfield cigarettes contained polonium 210, a radioactive substance.

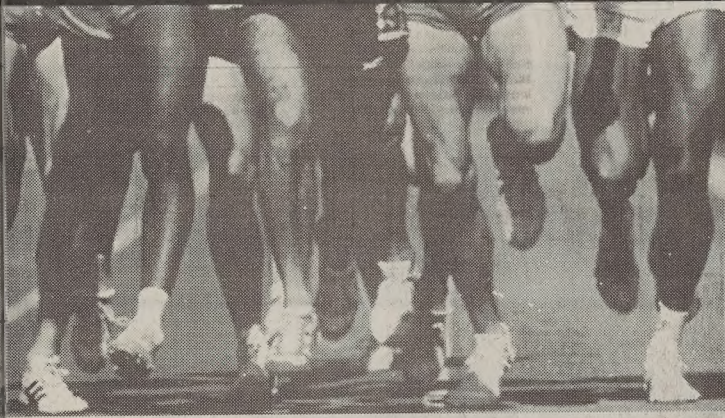
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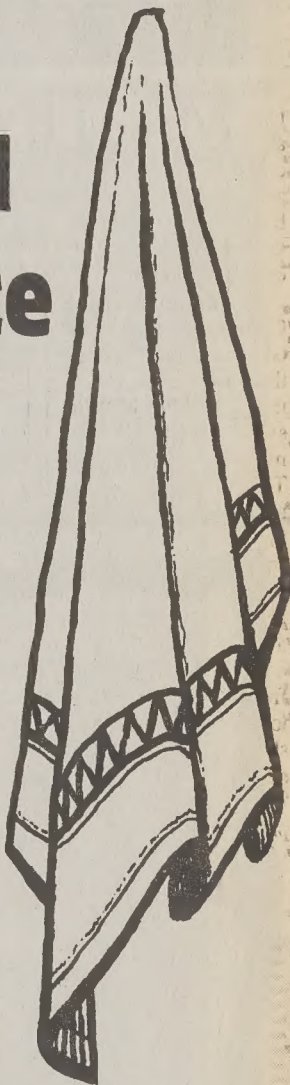
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Mission language skills useful in National Guard

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last article in a three-part series on the National Guard.

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Their mission: to collect information and provide foreign language translation, interpretation and linguistic support.

For several of BYU's returned missionaries, involvement in the military intelligence branch of the Utah National Guard allows them to polish the language skills they acquired on their missions while supporting military operations and earning money for college.

"I joined a military intelligence battalion so I could keep up on my Spanish and because that is where I felt I could make the most impact," said Brad Elder, a junior from Keedysville, Md., majoring in psychology and Spanish.

As part of his training, Elder traveled to Panama last month to support a unit conducting operations.

"I've learned a lot of things in the Guard that I never would have learned in school," Elder said.

Elder said he's also grateful for the money he earns, although that's not the only reason he joined the National Guard.

J.P. Bonnet, a junior from Indianapolis, Ind., majoring in international relations, is a member of the 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion.

One weekend a month, Bonnet travels to Salt Lake City or to the Provo Armory. There he spends long hours studying Japanese, which he learned on his mission.

Knowing a foreign language allows him to be useful in counterintelligence work. Although the National Guard will teach soldiers foreign languages, Bonnet said experience in the mission field gives him a definite edge.

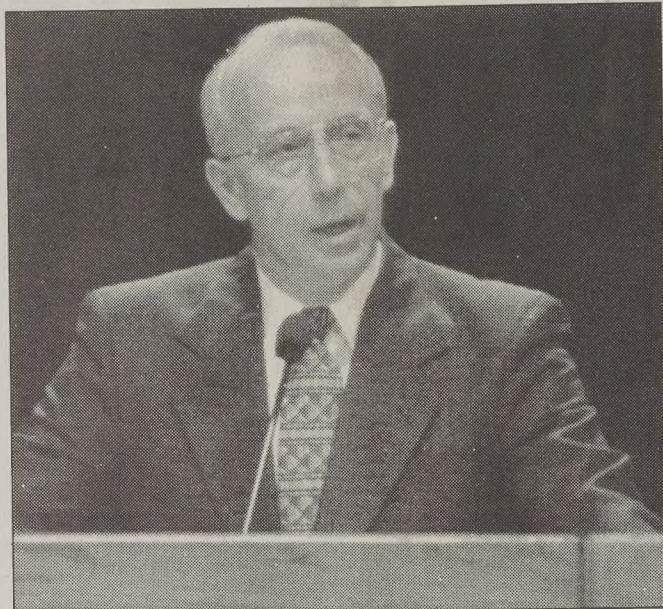
As he is training to be an officer, Bonnet also spends part of the weekend shadowing an officer. Eventually he would like to serve as an officer in an Airborne unit.

"It's been interesting to see how the Army really works," he said.

"I would definitely recommend joining the National Guard. It gives you money and a lot of good experiences. Plus, you're able to interact with a lot of different kinds of people," he said.

Law dean says judge not, forgive, serve

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer



Brian Merrell/Daily Universe

3 PRINCIPLES: Law school dean Reese Hansen at Tuesday's Devotional said withholding judgment, freely forgiving and serving others are the keys to cultivating Christ-like love.

BYU students were given three principles needed to become successful in loving others with a Christ-like love at the Tuesday Devotional given by Reese Hansen, J. Reuben Clark Law School dean.

"I testify that as we learn to judge not, to forgive freely and to serve generously, we will become more tolerant and eventually we will come to have the gift of charity bestowed upon us by our Heavenly Father," he said.

Through learning to love others, we not only keep a commandment, we build a foundation of obedience to all of God's other commandments, Hansen said. Loving God and others is the cornerstone around which every other virtue in our lives is built, he said.

If withholding judgment, forgiving and giving service are principle elements learned and applied into our lives, it will open the door to our hearts and others, Hansen said.

"Because you and I can never really know all there is to know of the life expe-

riences and circumstances of another because we do not have a perfect seeing judgment with which to weigh the habits, reactions or behavior of them inappropriate for us to make judgment about others," Hansen said.

"The fact is that it is precisely because we are each different that there is so much that is good and interesting and wonderful about others for us to learn about and to appreciate and eventually become personally enriched and blessed by knowing them," Hansen said.

The second key to learning to live Christ-like love is to forgive freely, Hansen said.

Hansen said when the Apostle Paul asked the Savior how often should he give one who had sinned against him, the Savior replied, "until seventy times seven."

"Learning to forgive those who offend or in some manner caused may be the most important key to real, Christ-like love, Hansen said.

Quoting C.S. Lewis in his book, "Christianity," Hansen said, "Do not time bothering whether you 'love' your neighbor; act as if you did. As soon as you do this you find one of the great secrets

Native plant society to create local chapter

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

A local chapter of the Utah Native Plant Society will be organized during a meeting tonight at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Most of the members of the Utah Native Plant Society live in Salt Lake City, said Susan Garvin, the official organizer of tonight's meeting.

"We're organizing the Utah County chapter," Garvin said.

"It's for anybody who has an interest in native plants."

Even though the group will not be a BYU campus club, Garvin said she hopes that many BYU students will be involved.

Celeste Kennard, another member of the society, said Utah is known for its many wild plants.

"Utah is the fifth most diverse state as far as the number of plants is concerned," Kennard said. "A good part of that is flowers."

"I grew up in Colorado part of my

life, but Utah is incredible," Kennard said.

Garvin said the Utah Native Plant Society is quite different from other environmental organizations.

"We're not political. We don't get involved with legislation," Garvin said. "It's primarily educational and community oriented."

"You can meet a lot of plant people," Kennard said.

The existing chapters in Salt Lake City and Logan offer a newsletter, field trips, educational programs, community programs and publications on wild plants, Garvin said.

Kennard said traditional environmentalists are not the only members of the society.

"Some people are land managers who need to manage mountain sides for cattle, and there's people who just want to make sure that endangered plant species don't become any more endangered," Kennard said.

Garvin said the society's focus also makes it very unique among other environmental groups.

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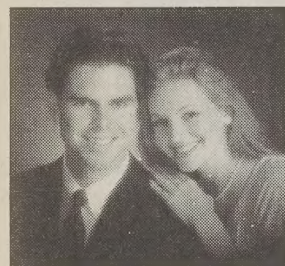


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Concert to strum up cash for smiles

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Smiles and changed lives will be the out-
come of the benefit concert, "Guitars Unplugged,"
a BYU students and sponsored by Operation
Smile, a club started at BYU last
year, raises funds to provide free reconstructive
and other health care procedures for chil-
dren in third-world countries. Funds are used for
to treat disfigurements such as cleft lips,
tumors, burns and other birth defects.
Students and bands will jam together at the
concert to raise funds for the organization. All funds
go to the children and mean new smiles and
self-esteem for recipients.
"We're just playing because we want to help kids
in countries that are born disabled," said Joe
Griner, a junior from Claremont, Calif. majoring in
management. "If the doctors don't go to
countries, a lot of kids will die because they
don't get the nutrition they need with deformities
like cleft lips. We actually aren't doing that much,
but it does a lot."
Griner auditioned for the opportunity to play on
the nights of the concert and most will have
to perform original and popular songs.
Songs will include those from Stevie Ray
Vaughan, Neil Young and Eric Clapton.
The night of the concert will be different to offer
a variety of performances. On Thursday
evening there will be about fifteen acts. Saturday
evening the performers will go on again, this
time singing several numbers.
It's a chance to see how much talent there is
from people that aren't often heard because

they aren't part of the regularly scheduled
BYU choruses or other performances," said
J.B. Carling, a junior from Bountiful
majoring in molecular biology.

Devan Griner, a freshman from Sandy
majoring in pre-med, and Carling, as mem-
bers of the Operation Smile presidency,
organized the concert because similar bene-
fits have been successful at Ricks College
for the Primary Children's Hospital.

After Carling got involved with
Operation Smile at BYU he said realized
there is so much talent that a benefit con-
cert like he did at Ricks would be even
better at BYU.

The club also has a six-foot fiberglass
"Y" inside the bookstore to hold money as
an Operation Smile penny drive this week.
Clubs on campus are able to fund-raise this
week as a part of "Care Week." Students
can walk by and drop their spare change
into the "Y."

Every \$1 donation is worth \$6 of medical
services that doctors can use. Every \$700
means a new smile for a child.

Griner and Carling said Operation Smile
is a great cause to donate to because every
cent goes to the kids and the changes that
are made are permanent.

"With every \$700 I help raise I can see a
before and after picture of somebody who
couldn't smile before," Griner said.

The concert will be in 2170 JKHB at 7
p.m. on April 10, 11 and 12. Tickets are \$3
and are available at a booth in front of the
library or at the door. Students are encour-
aged to arrive early to ensure a seat.



Kara Mitchell/Daily Universe

SAY CHEESE: The fiberglass "Y" is an opportunity for
passers-by to donate spare change to the Operation
Smile project. The club raises funds to so that doctors
can perform reconstructive surgery in third-world
nations.

Cancer rate rising, speaker says

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Incidences of "the most feared dis-
ease," otherwise known as cancer, are
dramatically rising as our population
ages, said Dr. Harmon Eyre, former
president of the American Cancer
Society, at BYU's Gerontology
Conference.

"Cancer is not a new disease ... it
occurred in dinosaurs and has been
extensively recorded in Greek med-
ical records," Eyre said.

Eyre said the majority of cancers
occur in the older population. The
median age for cancer is 70. This,
Eyre said, is why we think cancer is a
new disease — because we are now
living longer.

Every day, 1,500 people die of can-
cer, making it the second leading
cause of death. If the current trend
continues, Eyre predicts cancer will
be the leading cause of death in the
United States after the turn of the cen-
tury.

Eyre said cancer rates are going
down in the younger population. The
death rate for younger cancer patients
peaked in 1990 and has since then
declined by 3.5 percent. However, the
death rate is still rising for cancer
patients who are 65 or older, Eyre
said.

The decline in the cancer death rate
for the younger population is attrib-
uted to early detection. But the cancer
death rate is still rising in the older
population because the older popu-
lation, in general, is reluctant to see the
doctor, Eyre said.

"Many older people are just not vis-
iting the doctor. For example, only
one out of every three women age 65
or older get a regular mammogram,"
Eyre said.

Yet, breast cancer is the leading
cause of cancer-related deaths in
women, Eyre said.

"All of us want to maintain a quality
life as long as we can," Eyre said.
"We are learning to do so through
research." He said more than \$5 bil-

lion has been spent on cancer
research.

Recommendations from research
include being physically active, limit-
ing intake of high-fat foods — partic-
ularly from animal sources — limit-
ing alcohol consumption and choos-
ing most foods from plant sources.

People who exercise are at less risk
for cancer than those who don't exer-
cise. "Research shows exercise is a
protective factor against cancer,"
Eyre said.

Fellowships

The Fellowship Alert will not run
during spring and summer terms.
Fellowship information will still be
available in 350 MSRB and will
resume publication in the Fall.

General Education and Honors is
sponsoring a scholarship meeting
Thursday at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB.
Fellowship recipients will be pre-
sent to answer questions about the
scholarship. There will be copies of
applications available.

Online Financial Aid Search
General Education and Honors has
attached several useful sites to their
homepage to help those students
who are interested in gaining finan-
cial help. The address is
<http://ucs.byu.edu/gened/>. Check it

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for applications is April 15. For
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TAH from page 1

Business depends on the char-
acter and personality of the entre-
preneur. You've learned in life that you
just sit around doing nothing
and want good things to hap-
pen said.

In the business world you need
self-motivated, a real go-get-
ter, have to set goals and then
everything in your power to
them," Coon said.

an entrepreneur as of 2
years, came up with the idea of
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of an eye appointment.
CONTACT attributes a lot of his suc-
cess to the entrepreneurship pro-
gram at BYU.

Center for Entrepreneurship
and me with the opportunity
to receive valuable education and to
gain knowledge with me into
the "real place," he said.

1995-96, Success magazine
ranked BYU as one of the 25 best
universities for entrepreneurship.

Dr. Farr, assistant director for
Center of Entrepreneurship at
BYU, said, "Seventy percent of
the students who attend our 381R
class are not business majors.
When you compare these percents
with other colleges in the nation,
about 10 percent of entrepreneurs
are business majors, it shows that
students are excited about
entrepreneurship."

Dr. Farr said the mission of the
Center of Entrepreneurship is to
provide education and practical
experience to any qualified student
regardless of a stu-
dent's major or level of study.

Dr. Lazerson, a graduate in
business design, is the president
of a clothing designer of a million
dollars company, Snaps 'n' Snails.
Snaps 'n' Snails clothing is being
sold in several prestigious depart-
ment stores.

Dr. Lazerson said that while gradu-
ating from BYU I
was prepared to start my
own business, thanks to support
from some of my friends and pro-
fessors I wanted to give back to
the community that has so richly
given my life through my busi-
ness, Lazerson said.

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'Thrown' into the spotlight

By **CRAIG CRAZE**
Editor in chief

An honored educator and nationally renowned artist, Timpview High School's Andrew Watson had no idea pots could be made by hand when he entered college in 1968.

Born in Great Falls, Mont., and raised on a farm in Fairfield, Mont., Watson said his first exposure to ceramics came during his first year at the University of Montana at Missoula.

"I was at a friend's house when I saw a handmade pot. I asked where it came from and he said he made it," Watson said. "I signed up for the class and when I walked in to class, I said, 'this is for me!'"

Although Watson began his artistic career in Montana, life soon led him to Utah and Brigham Young University.

"I was here (Utah) visiting friends and my van broke down," Watson said. "I never left."

After earning his bachelor's of fine arts in ceramics degree from BYU in 1973, Watson began attending both Weber State College and Utah State University where he earned his master's of fine arts in ceramics.

Watson said he was teaching at a high school in Ogden and teaching at both Weber State and Utah State while he was enrolled in classes to earn his master's degree.

Watson's busy lifestyle continues

today, and his work is earning him wide acclaim.

In March, Watson was selected as the Outstanding High School Art Educator of the Year 1997 by the the David O. McKay department of education at BYU.

On April 2 and 3, Watson attended the National Educators of Ceramic Arts convention in Las Vegas where he pleased his peers by throwing three pots at the same time.

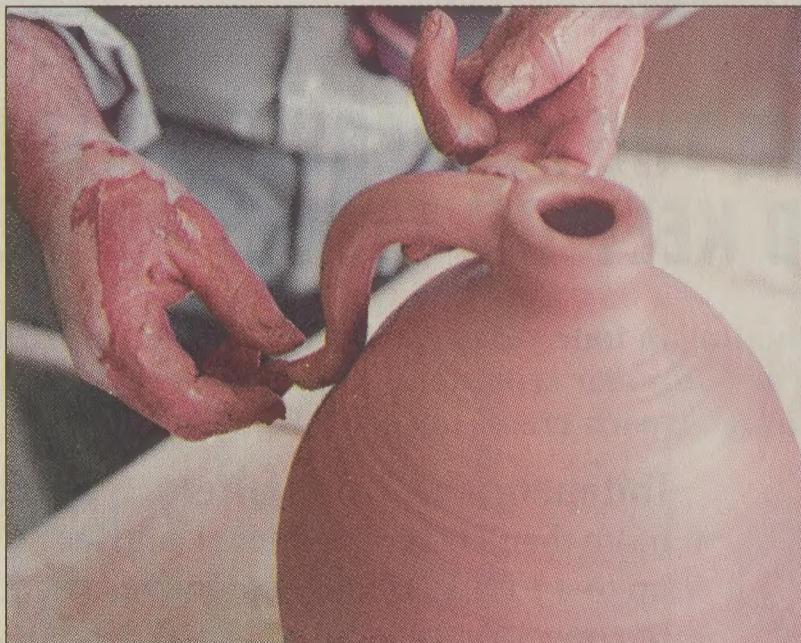
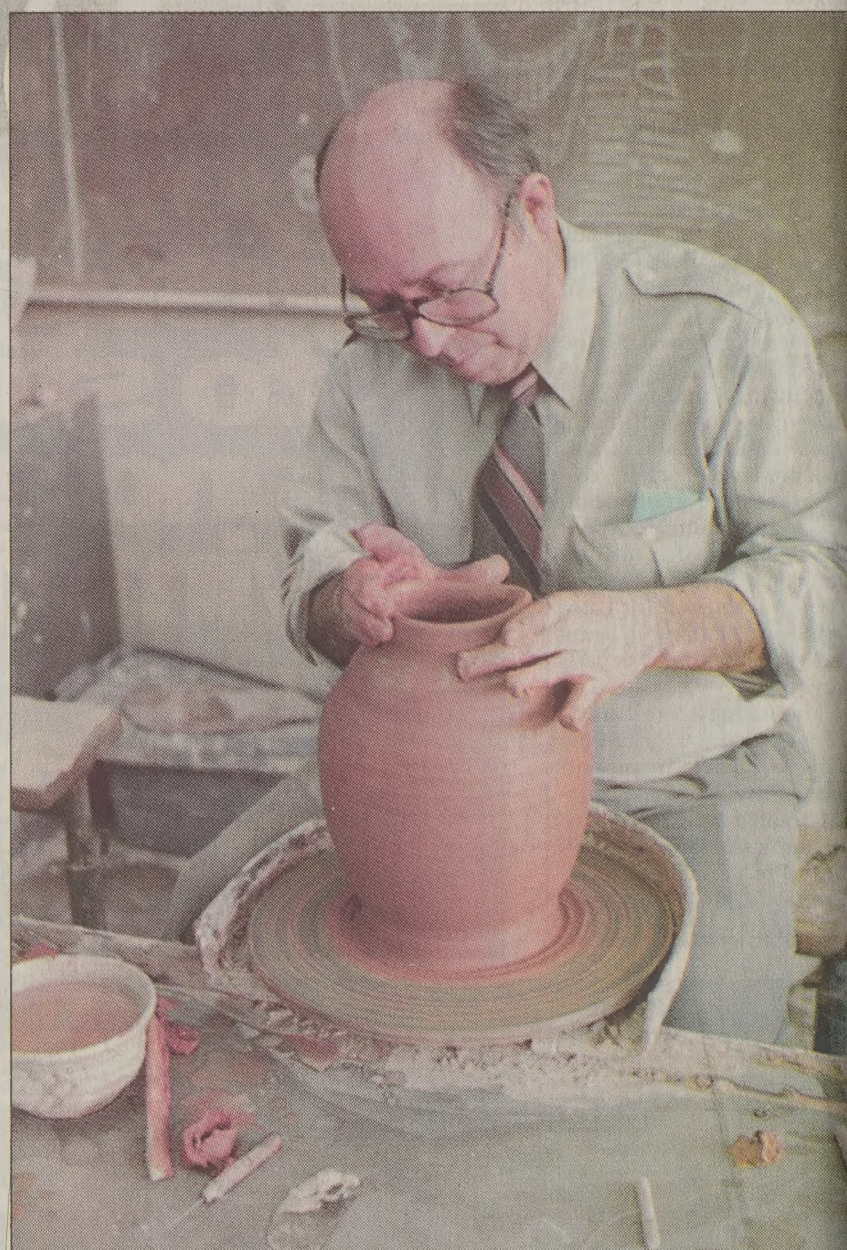
"I used my feet on one pot and my hands on two other pots," Watson said. "People would say, 'Hey, you're the guy who threw the three pots at the same time.'"

Watson's works are on display across the nation and have been used in both TV shows and movies.

By researching the works and heritage of pioneer potters, Watson has created replicas that are on display in Nauvoo, Ill., Kirtland, Ohio, Capitol Reef Monument, Utah, and other locations.

Watson's works are also shown in LDS movies and other motion pictures. In addition to his works, Watson's hands have been shown throwing a pot in an opening segment of "Touched By An Angel," a TV show filmed in Utah.

A Provo resident, Watson is currently serving as the art department chairperson at Timpview where he has been teaching since 1987.



*Photo
Essay
by
Robyn
Dalzen*

Organ recipients to honor donors

BY AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Organ donation is one of the few things that can literally change the life of a recipient.

Ivers is one such recipient, and he would have ended prematurely weren't for a donated heart. Ivers, who not only decided to become an organ donor, but shared that decision with family members who gave consent for the transplantation.

Ivers grew up with a bad heart, I said to day and didn't think about the future. After my transplant, I could look towards a future,"

Ivers is now in his early 20s and has gained several new friends and his extended life.

Ivers said more after you've come to the point of death. You realize the importance of helping people out in a similar way," Ivers said.

Ivers repays those who aided him in getting his heart transplant, Ivers is now giving to students in health care and his experience. He even went on to work on Intermountain Health System's volunteer program when they launched a national campaign.

Ivers now a public education coordinator for IORS and visits youth in junior high schools and high schools as well as other organizations such as Scouts to share his experience in the organ donor campaign and to share your life. Share your

groups and individuals and visits have been touched by an organ transplant are actively involved in the donor program.

Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week, which was first held in 1986, is an annual commemoration of the generosity of donors whose gifts enable others to have their second chance at life and productive living,"

Ivers said in a press release from the Intermountain Transplant Center, a non-profit service orga-

ness week, April 20-27, is for organ recipients and their families and those people who made the decision to donate organs and tissue to the families that honored

level, Utahns are planning to celebrate the gift of life.

Beginning on April 22 in Salt Lake, a tree of life ceremony will give recipients a chance to personally pay tribute to the memory of various donors on behalf of their families. A similar tree planting ceremony will take place in Provo.

A commemorative donor walk is scheduled to take place at Red Butte Gardens and Lagoon is offering special discount coupons in honor of Donor Awareness Week. An event known as Cardiac Dinner will celebrate 12 years of success with transplantation in Utah. Education booths will also be set up at various Salt Lake area hospitals.

"For donation organizations and transplant programs nationwide, Donor Awareness Week also focuses public attention on the urgent need for increased donation to meet critical needs," according to the foundation.

The main focus is to resolve the concerns of those people who have reservations about organ donation and to get those people that are signed up to be organ donors to notify their families of the decision.

When asked what he would say to anyone having second thoughts on becoming an organ donor, Ivers said, "It works."

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Art students display their talent, inspiration

By **NATHAN MELANDER**
Universe Staff Writer

Student studio artists are showing their work and interests in the annual Bachelor of Fine Arts final exhibit in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Corey Judd, from Thousand Oaks, Calif., is majoring in printmaking and has also studied genetics. He did research on the subject, and became interested in where the field was heading. The lithographs displayed in 303 HFAC depict different genetics issues.

"Each picture I did represents a specific issue in genetics," Judd said. "Genetics are interesting because genes can tell what kind of problems a baby might end up with."

Each picture has a name related to the genetic issue depicted. Judd hopes the titles will explain a little of what the pictures are about. The titles are not accurate in spelling because Judd tried to stay with the correct phonetic pronunciation.

Last summer was the first time Judd learned to do lithograph. This art method is a form of printmaking using plates and colors. Each color must use a new plate to place it in the art work. Judd considers each step in the process a code for how it will turn out. Some mistakes will show up, just as genetic codes in living things can produce differences.

"When reading about genetics, I would think about the issues. I

would hunt through the library and find images that could be used for my art," Judd said.

Tia Bourne, a sculpture major from Toronto, was artistically inspired while she visited England last summer.

"While in England I found the stone sculptures had presence and history to them," Bourne said. "I was fascinated by the repeated patterns found in the Celtic art."

She decided to use the idea of patterns in her own work. Her sculptures displayed in the HFAC have weaving shapes and metallic buttons placed together in stone. Some of the work gives the impression of braids that might be worn by Celtic women.

Jared Lynn, from Eagle River, Alaska majoring in fine art sculpture, uses tools as his inspiration. Some of his work looks as if it represents prosthetics, but Lynn says they are not related. Also, his pieces look like a functioning tool, but have no physical use.

"I believe tools are empowering and I approach a poetic standpoint with them in my art," Lynn said. "My work is physical representations as signs of a task, but don't actually perform a function."

The purpose for the sculptures is to be enjoyed. The viewer is able to decide what kind of work each object could do. They are symbols of the willingness to help and share talents, Lynn said.

2 future Y freshmen to dance in Slovenia

By **MICHELLE COOK**
Universe Staff Writer

Two future BYU freshmen will dance across the world this week.

Tara Hill, 18, and Scott Wakefield, 17, will represent the United States on Friday at the World Youth Standard Ballroom Championships in Maribor, Slovenia.

Both dancers are members of the BYU Youth Ballroom program and will be attending BYU in the fall.

Last August, Hill and Wakefield took second place in the United States Amateur Ballroom Dance Competition in Houston, Texas. This placement won them the opportunity to compete in Slovenia with other dancers from around the world.

The championship is attended by the top two dance couples from each country.

Hill said she enjoys seeing firsthand the dedication exhibited by the other countries' dancers.

"I'm excited to dance in the world championship, but I'm also excited to watch the other couples from around the world compete," Hill said.

The couple will perform five standard dances in Slovenia: the fox trot, the quick step, the waltz, the tango and the Viennese waltz. The dances

take a combined time of 15 minutes.

Wakefield said his favorite standard dance is the fox trot.

"It feels like you're just gliding across the ground," Wakefield said.

Hill said she enjoys the difference between the dances.

"Each ballroom dance has a background behind it," Hill said. "You kind of have to tell a story with each dance."

Wakefield said he is also anxious to do "the tourist kind of thing" while he is on the trip. It is the first time either of the dancers have travelled overseas.

The two dancers have been with the BYU Youth Ballroom program for eight years and have been performing together for three years.

Hill's and Wakefield's interest in dancing was sparked by their parents. Claudia Hill, Linda Wakefield and Lee Wakefield are BYU dance faculty members.

"It's a lot of work, but it's fun to compete, to know how to dance," Wakefield said. The couple practices an average of an hour each day. "My favorite thing is to perform," Hill said.

The couple has competed in several competitions, including the Winter Festival in San Francisco, The Emerald Ball in Los Angeles and The Northwestern Star Ball in Seattle.



Photo courtesy of BYU Dance Team
WORLD CLASS: Future BYU freshmen Scott Wakefield and Tara Hill will compete Friday in the World Youth Standard Ballroom Championships in Maribor, Slovenia.

Picasso painting reinvented

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Underneath a dark blue painting of mourners on a beach, a researcher at the National Gallery of Art has found that Pablo Picasso painted, and then painted over, two vivid pictures of a bullfight.

A sign of the great artist's prolific creativity, his changing artistic mood or simply his need for something to paint on, the abandoned work was first noticed when bits of bright red and yellow appeared through small cracks in the somber blue.

Infrared cameras eventually solved the mystery. They are now being used to examine other Picassos hanging in a show at the gallery called "Picasso — The Early Years, 1892-1906."

"About half the paintings in the show have something underneath to investigate," said Anne Hoenigswald, the conservator who detected the hidden work.

Picasso was showing a common scene in the reinvented painting: before the matador engages the bull, horsemen enrage it with thrusts from a long lance. The bull goes and kills the horses, which other horses then drag from the ring.

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Ballet West to perform Saturday at BYU

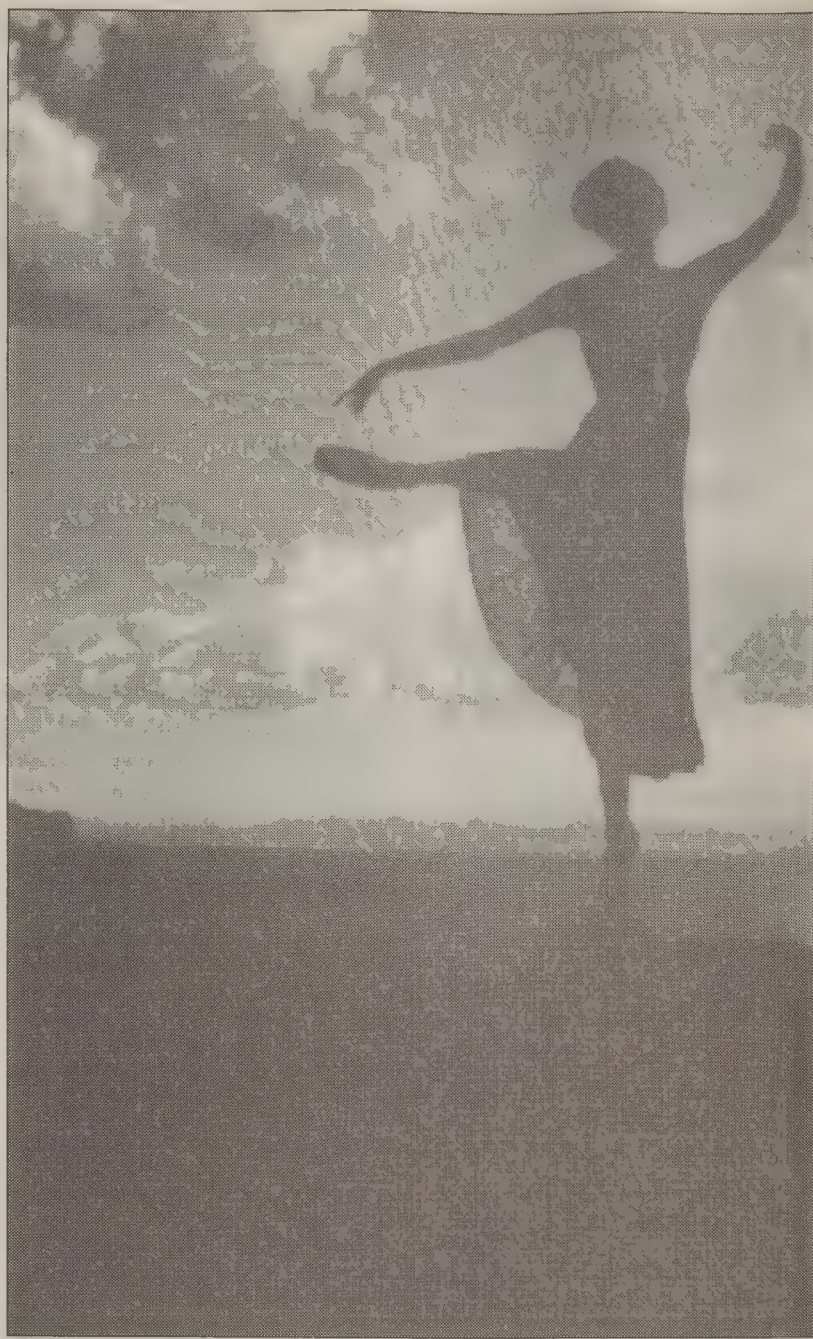


Photo courtesy of Ballet West
BALLET BEAUTIFUL: Ballet West will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. This will be the first time Ballet West has performed at BYU in eight years. The program is diverse and will open with a section from "Desert as a Rose."

By **ASHLEY BAKER**
Universe Staff Writer

For the first time in over eight years, Ballet West will be performing at BYU.

"Ballet West is an excellent company," said Nikki Motley, a member of the BYU Theater Ballet Company. "They dance together and they are very polished."

"People should take advantage of this opportunity. It's not very often we get a professional dance company in Provo," Motley said.

Ballet West will open their performance with the second movement from "Desert as a Rose," a three-act ballet that premiered in 1996 by Ballet West as part of the Utah Centennial Celebration.

Teresa Solorio, the publicist for Ballet West, said the program organizers were aiming at creating a diverse program. Because "Desert as a Rose" would have filled the entire program, only the middle section will be performed.

"The second movement is probably the most visual," Solorio said.

In the second movement, titled "Natural Splendor," dancers use their movement to imitate the beautiful formations of four Utah landscapes: the Fairylands of Bryce Canyon, the Great

White Throne of Zions National Park, the Delicate Arch in Arches National Park and a nostalgic sunset over the Great Salt Lake.

The music for "Desert as a Rose" was written by former BYU faculty member Crawford Gates.

The work was commissioned by Milton and Gloria Barlow of Washington, D.C., and is financed in part by the Barlow Endowment of Music Composition at BYU.

"The endowment was given to BYU

with the purpose of creating new compositions that are in harmony with the gospel and the purposes of BYU," said Clyn Barrus, the director of the BYU school of music.

Also on the program are Toussaint's, "Bonjour Brel" and Frederick Ashton's, "The Dream."

The performance will begin 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets for Saturday's performance are \$20 with a student ID, \$22 without, and may be purchased by calling 378-4322.



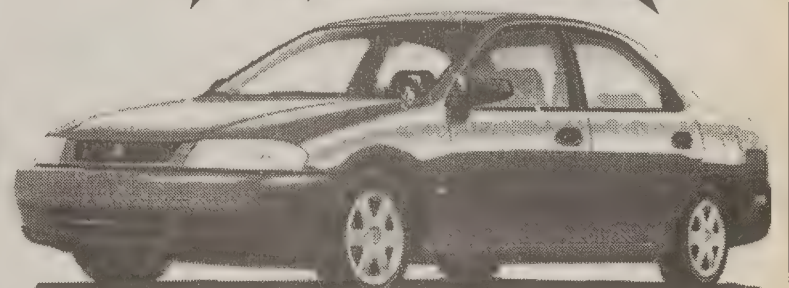
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The earliest of all pizza connoisseurs

By **RALEE HUNTSMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

showcase the talents of Johanna Frechette Perry — his wife. Johanna graduated from BYU with a music dance theater degree but she turned down many roles to start a family.

In addition to writing the script for the musical, Perry wrote all of the songs in "Polly." "It was a big learning experience for me to try and compose songs that would help tell Polly's stories," Steven said.

Johanna said her favorite song is "Salt Lake City" because it presents a more comical side to the first impressions some of the pioneers had about the barren Salt Lake Valley.

"You can tell that Polly had a sense of humor," Johanna said. "She is not just a pioneer woman, she is a universal, timeless woman."

"Polly" opened May 7, 1992 in the Pardoe Theater as part of the sesqui-centennial celebration of the Relief Society.

The musical has toured six western states and has been performed 80 times.

"Polly" is playing at the Pardoe Theater through Saturday. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for students. For tickets and information contact the HFAC ticket office at 378-4322.

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Y racquetball claims third consecutive title

By MARK STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU racquetball season finally came to an end this weekend in Boise — What a relief.

Now, ask any member of the team how they spell relief.

T-H-R-E-E-P-E-A-T.

With a combined team score of 7,505 the BYU racquetball team collected its third consecutive national title Saturday night.

"This is just exciting," said BYU head coach Sylvia Sawyer.

With talent like the University of Florida and University of Memphis biting at their heels, the victory was no cake walk.

"The competition was as tough as we'd ever seen," said assistant coach Roger Flick.

And even after all the matches were played, the Cougars still had no idea if they were still the champs.

"They didn't tell us (we won) until the awards banquet on Saturday night," Sawyer said.

With only 90 points separating

first and second place, Sawyer said that in the end, every point made a difference.

"You might be talking about one match, one point, one call," Sawyer said. "The physical and mental conditioning really paid off."

Led by five first-place finishes in the women's division, the Cougars completed the tournament with a 66-10 record.

Cindy Richards, who participated in her first national championship as a Cougar, said while winning was great, she learned so much more.

"It was so much more than just racquetball," Richards said. "There's nothing like it—having a purpose, wanting to win, and loving your competitor."

Richards, who played despite an injured calf muscle, credits the win not only to good preparation, but to higher sources.

"Physically, I wasn't supposed to be able to play; I played beyond my abilities, both mentally and physically. I really felt like I was carried," she said.

Led by Steve Black, the men's



Photo courtesy of racquetball team

NATIONAL CHAMPS: The combined team score of 7,505 boosted the BYU racquetball team to its third national championship this weekend in Boise. Led by five first-place finishes in the women's division, the Cougars ended the tournament with a 66-10 record.

team recorded a personal best with 3,655 points and a second-place finish.

Black, who played in his final match for the Cougars, said team unity played an important role in the victory.

"This year was probably the closest tournament team we've had. When we realized that we had a shot

at winning, the competition pulled us that much closer together," Black said.

Black said his three-year association with BYU racquetball has been a great experience.

"In the last three years, I have watched everyone fight very hard to win. I'm happy to be a part of the team," he said.

Y women's tennis team falls in 2 Florida matches

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team drops to 10-7 on the season after losing two tough matches in Florida this weekend.

The team played in front of an unfriendly crowd on a hot and windy day in Coral Gables, Fla. The Cougars lost to Miami University 5-1 Saturday.

"We need to be tougher when we get in a hostile environment, like it was here today," head coach Clark Barton said in a press release.

The Cougars lost three of their singles matches in three sets. Angela Jewell lost at No. 2 to Selin Nassi, 5-7, 7-6 (7-5) 6-2. Adrien Jenkins was defeated at No. 3 by Victoria Hunt, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, and Willy Chan at No. 4 was beat by Ashley Miller 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-0.

In the No. 1 position, Eline Chiew lost 6-3, 6-3 to Carolina Hora. Juliet Alder lost at No. 5 6-0, 7-6.

Freshman Shari Smith at No. 6 was the only one to come off the court with a win for BYU. Smith beat the Hurricanes' Kristina Bain 6-2, 6-2.

"Miami played very tough, and they have a strong lineup of players. Our

team fought hard but couldn't win our strategy," Barton said in release.

BYU's next match was played in Gainesville, Fla. against the Florida Gators.

The matchup proved to be tough for the Cougars, as Florida won 9-0.

"We battled a lot better today than we did on Saturday against Florida. We stepped up, and I was proud with the way we played," Barton said in a press release.

The Cougars lost all six matches in straight sets. Chiew lost to Amanda Basica 6-3, 6-3. Jenkins lost to Amanda Basica 6-3, 6-3. Jenkins was defeated 6-4, 6-0, 6-0. Jenkins was beaten 6-0, 6-1. Juliet Alder fought hard, but lost in a tiebreak the first set (8-6), and in the second set 3-6.

"We had our chances in several of our singles matches and we didn't take them. Florida is just a smart, talented team," Barton said in the same release.

BYU will finish up their season with two matches of the season at home. The first is on April 11 against South Alabama. The second is on April 12 against Western San Diego State.

Softball closes season with 4 wins

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

For the Lady Cougars of women's softball, the season has come to a close. The way it closed, however, was a memorable one for the team and the coaches, sweeping UVSC Tuesday, 5-3 and 3-1, and Snow College Monday, 5-4 and 6-1.

With the wins, the Cougars put the final touches on a late-season tear, emerging victorious in 15 out of their last 16 games, thanks in part to a 10-game winning streak.

The Cougar's winning ways were put to the test in the early stages of both games against UVSC Tuesday.

In game one, UVSC received all the breaks in the first inning, taking advantage of fielding errors by BYU to take a 2-0 lead. The Wolverines kept that lead safe, by their strong pitching, until the fifth inning. The Cougars couldn't manage a single Cougar hit. In the fifth, the Cougars broke their slump at the plate and tied the game, 2-2, when Sunshine Van Wie and Jill Weatherbee batted in Danielle Anderson and McCall Fagan.

"Once we started hitting, [UVSC] got a little flat," Fagan said, who also pitched for the win in that game.

In the sixth inning, the Cougars turned the game completely in their direction with an RBI single from Paula Schoonover and a two-run homer from Fagan to take a 5-3 lead.

"Once we settle down and relax, everything falls in

place," Weatherbee said.

It wasn't until the fifth inning in game two that the Cougars started to take command and put to rest the pitchers duel that was beginning to emerge. Down 1-0, Van Wie and Weatherbee scored off a Wolverine fielding error to take the lead. The Cougars then increased their lead in the seventh after Mindi Winters scored from third base with two outs. Winters' run gave the Cougars a 3-1 lead, and Anderson secured the victory for starter Julie Risdon with her pitching late in the game. She retired six of the last seven batters, including four strikeouts and no hits.

"We had a great season," said head coach Tammy Horning about their 21-4 record. "I couldn't have asked anything more of them."

Against Snow in game one Monday, BYU found itself down 1-0 in the first inning. After BYU tied it in the second, Snow retook the lead in the third with a two-run homer. The momentum shifted back and forth until Michelle Russell scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

Game two was dominated by BYU as they scored runs in each of the first two innings to take a 2-0 lead. After Snow scored a run in the third, BYU answered back strong in the fourth with three runs off two RBIs from Risdon and one from Anderson to stretch their lead 5-1.

Horning was pleased with the team's effort against Snow. "They looked very confident out there," she said. "Our defense was solid."

Y soccer closes with two wins in Albuquerque

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team finished its spring season on an up note, beating the University of New Mexico and the Air Force Academy Saturday.

The games were played in Albuquerque, N.M., with BYU winning both games by a final of 1-0. For BYU's seniors it was their final action in a BYU uniform.

Both New Mexico and Air Force are tough Division I teams, with Air Force having been ranked among the top 25 NCAA teams last season. Chris Watkins, head coach of the BYU team, said these wins were huge for the men's soccer program at BYU.

"These are the two biggest wins in the history of the men's soccer program at BYU," Watkins said.

The win in the second game against Air Force was particularly sweet for

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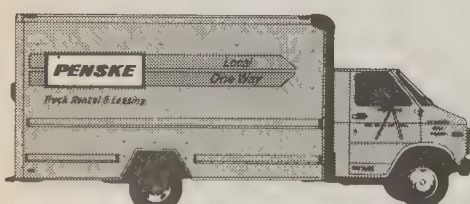
SHUTOUTS ▶ page 13

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Sports Digest

Associated Press

deliberation begins in Mesa case

LAND — A jury began deciding Tuesday if Jose Mesa trapped and two women or if the Cleveland pitcher was targeted because he is a pro-athlete.

The case went to the jury late Tuesday morning, an ill male juror was by a woman, changing the makeup of the panel to seven women and

for these folks to ask you to believe their fiction writing?" defense

erald Messerman asked the jury in Monday's closing statements.

judge dropped a felony assault charge Monday, Mesa's lawyer rest-

without calling any witnesses.

it prosecutor Mike Nolan characterized Mesa, the Indians' star bullpen

a "depraved" man who lured two 26-year-old women to a motel.

same plan obviously was to get one or more women to a motel room

"Nolan said. "And he did it. He accomplished his mission."

not a morality play, a chance to comment on the sexual practices of

ple," Messerman said. "... Do not convict Jose Mesa because he is a

mal athlete."

aga County judge Thomas Curran dropped a felony assault charge car-

wo- to eight-year prison term, saying the state did not prove Mesa

yo hurt one of the women by forcing open a door in a motel bathroom

ng her in the mouth.

ners, Indians game to air on 'Net

GAS — The baseball game is on. Turn on the computer.

puter?

ob Glaser's vision of the future.

airman of Seattle-based Progressive Networks, whose technology is

d Wednesday to air what it calls the first live professional baseball

er the Internet: the Seattle Mariners vs. the Cleveland Indians.

y people who'll get to see it on the Internet are the roughly 100,000

ers attending the industry's convention here, Glaser said. The Web

'the game won't be made public, he added.

ive is among the companies that sells technology letting people see

es and hear live audio over the Internet.

part owner of the Mariners, negotiated the arrangement with Major

aseball. It allows Fox Sports Northwest television's broadcast of the

Indians game to be carried simultaneously on the Internet.

net show won't look as good as broadcast television, though, Glaser

interview. The players movements will look jerky, not fluid as on reg-

sion. That's because current technology can't move video as quickly

on.

very exciting," said Michael Bernstein, vice president of business

ent for Major League Baseball. "Internet-related technology is evolva-

ing and we will learn tremendously from this experience."

seal 12-game streak with Spurs win

AKE CITY — Utah came in with a 12-game winning streak, while

io played without five injured regulars.

It was ugly.

one scored 26 points as the Jazz beat the Spurs 116-93 Monday night

that featured 55 fouls, 73 free-throw attempts, four technical fouls

ction.

think they (Spurs) wanted to play, to be honest," said Utah's Bryon

/ernon (Maxwell) went out there and pulled some of his usual tactics.

ed himself more than anyone else."

was responsible for two of the technicals, a flagrant foul and the

left the game with 4:55 left in the fourth period after simultaneou-

s sixth foul and second technical.

ekton and Jeff Hornacek each scored 19 points as the Jazz moved 6

in front of Seattle for the top record in the Western Conference.

exander led the Spurs with 24 points. Jamie Feick and Monty

his match added 15 for San Antonio, which has lost four of its last five.

2 match Jerry Sloan wasn't bothered by the roughness of the game.

not to get a lot of people out and they've had a lot of injuries," said Sloan.

mean can clinch the best record in the Western Conference title with a

not Houston on Wednesday. "I'm sure there is some frustration, but they

mpeting, and that's all you can do."

nd John named WAC Player of the Week

ate sophomore pitcher Adam Pettyjohn was named the Western

Conference baseball Player of the Week, the conference

Monday.

John, a left-hander from Exeter, Calif., struck out 21 and issued only

in 13 2/3 innings of work against Santa Clara and Rice.

olved one run and 10 strikeouts in 4 2/3 innings of relief against

era, picking up the win. Against Rice, Pettyjohn pitched a com-

allowing three runs, no walks and striking out 11.

ominees included Shane Bloomfield of Brigham Young, Dan

of Grand Canyon, Andy Bevins of San Diego State and Robert

of San Jose State.

Baseball giveaways banned following game interruptions

Associated Press

Fans hoping to get a free baseball on their way into parks this week can forget it.

After home openers in Milwaukee and Kansas City were delayed Monday by spectators throwing souvenir balls onto the field, acting commissioner Bud Selig and the two league presidents sent out a directive: Take away the giveaways!

"The teams were told not to give out the balls before the games," AL spokeswoman Phyllis Merhige said.

True Value hardware sponsored the giveaway promotion during home openers at 19 of 28 major league parks. Seven teams were supposed to hand out balls later this week — St. Louis today, followed by Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and the New York Yankees on Friday

and the New York Mets on Saturday.

It was not known whether fans would be given balls as they exited parks or given certificates to get them later.

On Aug. 10, 1995, a game between St. Louis and Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium was forfeited to the Cardinals after souvenir balls were thrown on the field.

Atlanta center fielder Kenny Lofton had balls thrown in his direction during opening day at the Astrodome. Some souvenir balls also were thrown during Milwaukee's opener at Texas last week.

On Monday, the Rangers' game at Milwaukee was interrupted three times when fans flung balls. Rangers manager Johnny Oates twice pulled his team off the field and played the game under protest.

SHUTOUTS from page 12

the seniors. It was payback time for an embarrassing 5-0 defeat suffered against Air Force their freshman year.

"I couldn't have asked for a better way to end my career," said Jonathan Bailey, a senior midfielder/forward. According to Bailey, Air Force dominated their first meeting, easily overpowering the inexperienced BYU squad.

However, five years later, it was the experience of BYU that led them to a victory. Early in the first half a BYU corner kick was deflected on goal only to be batted away by an Air Force defenseman. Unfortunately he used his hand, which is not allowed in soccer. Because he was inside the goalie's area, the infraction gave BYU a penalty shot.

Roger Seaman, a senior defenseman, put the ball past the goalie to give BYU the only goal it would need. The team played conservatively the rest of the game to preserve the victory.

"It was nice to get a goal early and it kind of relaxed us," said Jeremy Humpherys, a forward who will be a senior in the fall. "It gave us confidence and we played better after we scored the goal." Humpherys said BYU had several chances to increase its lead, but hit the goalpost with two or three shots.

The Air Force game was played 20 minutes after BYU had defeated a tough New Mexico team, but the players said they did not feel fatigue until the game was finished.

The New Mexico game was a defensive struggle with the Lobos playing aggressively on their home field. However, goalie Brian Jolley stopped everything that came his way.

"When you have a defense as good as we do, it limits the saves I have to make," said Jolley, who also said the Cougars' defense did not make many mistakes.

Midway through the first half, New Mexico turned the ball over near mid-field. Junior Steve Crook slid the ball ahead to a streaking Bailey who wait-

ed for the goalie to commit and put the ball past him for a 1-0 lead.

"The goalie came out at a weird angle and left the near post open," Bailey said. From there the defense took over, led by Jolley.

"It was one of those games where the ball seemed big," said Jolley of his saves.

As for the long-term effect of these games, Jolley said they help to build the team's confidence. He agreed they were playing against two of the toughest teams BYU has ever faced.

"It's a perfect ending on a really successful season," Jolley said.

"We expected a real tough game out of (both teams)," Bailey said. "We knew we had nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Humpherys said it should help the team going into the fall season by showing them they can win close games on the road against good teams.

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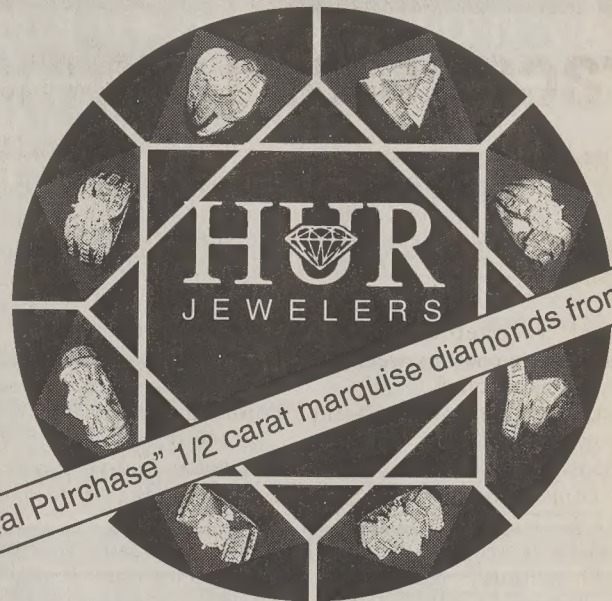
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03-Adoption

LOVING SOUTHERN CA LDS family desires to adopt a baby (will help w/expenses). (714) 661-5893, please call coll.

05-Insurance

LOW COST Health Insurance up to \$5000 for maternity. Call Richard or Brandon Chapman 465-9015

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH/MATERNITY/DENTAL PG? comp. cautions ins. Lowest Rates! 225-3221 (24 hrs)

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

HEALTH INSURANCE -Maternity- "We shop so you don't have to" 224-7419

HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY Guaranteed Lowest Cost 377-2111 837 North 700 East Provo

11-Special Notices

YOU COULD CHANGE YOUR FUTURE at the **UTAH CAREER FAIR**

TOP COMPANIES from national and Utah organizations are standing in line to meet YOU!

OREM/PROVO Tues. April 15 - McKay Events Ctr. SALT LAKE Wed. April 16 - Salt Palace Conv. Ctr. OGDEN Thurs. April 17 - Ogden Egyptian Ctr.

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
FREE ADMISSION & SEMINARS

21 UNIQUE and successful ways to get better grades in college. Send \$5 and SASE to: 5527 Weston Court Unit A, Willoughby, Iowa, 44094

THIS IMPORTANT MESSAGE IS FOR LARS BYBEE! "Say, are you doing anything on Friday, May 2?"

Let's go get married! Little Rosie

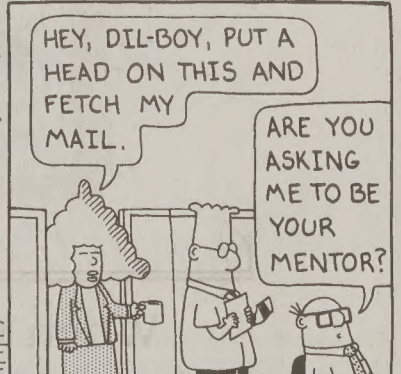
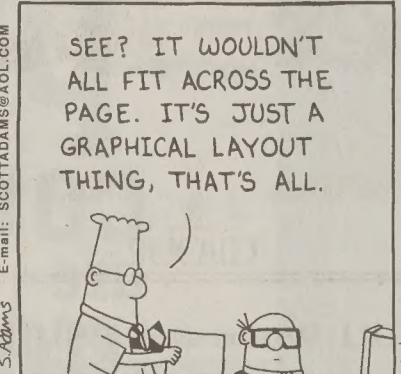
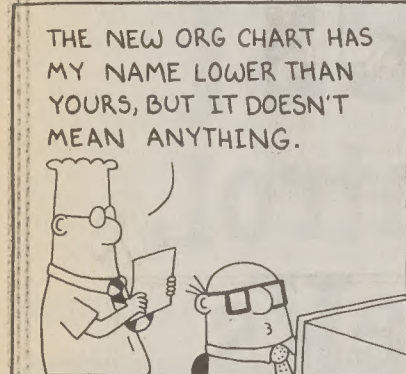
14-Special Offers

FREE PHONECARD Call to/from all 50 States for just \$0.19 per minute from any phone 24/7. International rates vary. Special offer: 5 free minutes to first 25 orders. Call (818) 700-4661 E-mail: dlbent@earthlink.net

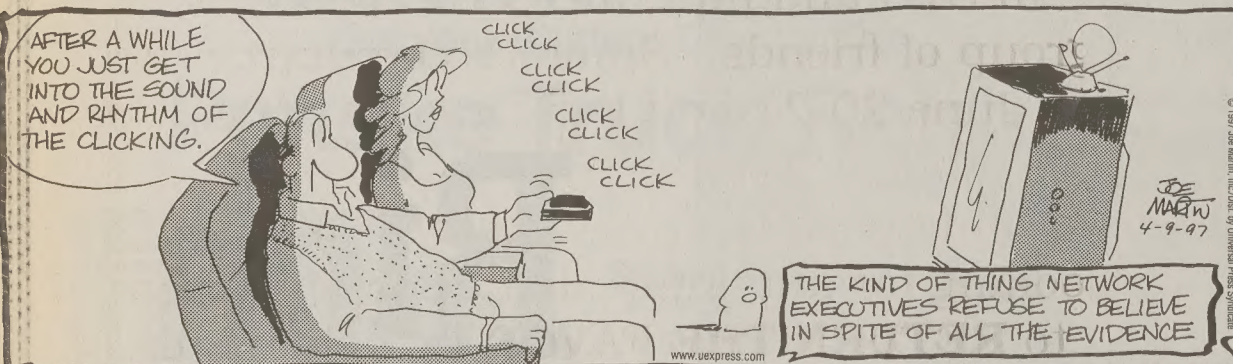
Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Mister Boffo by Joe Martin



Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor



30-Help Wanted

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonus! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

BILINGUAL: Seeking bilingual indivls to help w/ future expansion of intrnl co. 235-1732

WORRIED ABOUT FINALS?

The bills still have to be paid. Western Wats lets you set your own schedule. Work around your papers, finals, and social life. This is the most flexible schedule around.

• You make your own schedule.
• Time off for finals and papers.
• Time off for summer vacations

You'll also make good money and get paid every week conducting interviews over the phone. NO SALES! Come to 290W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info.

OFFICE MANAGER. Bookkeeping, customer service, secretarial skills. Personable. Pay negot. Kevin or Brett 764-49(51)(52).

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Sales exper., a must, car allowance, good benefits. Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

TYPIST/DATA ENTRY individual needed. Must have access to excel and knowledge of spreadsheet. \$10/hr. 372-1121

FLIGHT SCHOOL office & line help. Accounting helpful, half pay/half trade towards private pilot license. Call 375-9800.

CONCESSION WORKER - ballparks - Req's food handlers permit. \$5-5.50/hr 4-20 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel 351 W Center before 5 pm, Apr 9. EOE/AA

PT Mornings or FT Carpet Cleaners wanted. We'll train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Needed. Paria Group is accepting applications for market researchers.

• \$9/hr
• Hours: 1 am to 5 am.
• No selling
• Training is provided

Apply at 1815 S. State St., Suite 4000, Orem or call Human Resources at 226-8200.

TELEPHONE SALES REP. P/T morning positions following up on sales leads. Need to have good communications skills & excellent computer knowledge. Pay starts at \$7/hr. Call Manpower 226-8119

ACTORS NEEDED 7 Movies of the Week in May. TV commercial weekly, 3 TV series & print. Guaranteed placement. All types. Call Eastmond Agency Inc. 364-8434

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call (301)429-1326

PARKING ENFORCEMENT OFFICER. Must be 21 yrs of age, able to drive right hand vehicle, have driver's license & ability to respond to worksite within 20 minutes. \$6.25/hr 30 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Personnel 351 W. Center before 5 pm Apr 14. EOE/AA

FUN SUMMER JOBS in Jackson, WY. River guides, office, kitchen, maintenance, etc., Housing/food provided. Aaron 800-321-3800.

MARKET RESEARCHERS NEEDED. Paria Group has immediate openings for telephone interviewers.

• No selling
• Training provided
• Professional atmosphere
Contact Human Resources at 226-8200.

Looking for Good Part-Time Employment?

Duties: Create and edit electronic records of library materials.

Nice office environment. Shifts to fit around school and family - 7-12, 12-3, 3-8, five days a week. Pay starts at \$6.00 per hour with regular merit increases.

You must be committed, show a stable work history, and pass typing, spelling and general knowledge tests upon application.

Please apply at Retro Link, a division of Ameritech Library Services, 400 West Dymix Drive (5050 North), Provo, (in the Riverwoods Business Park). (801) 223-5649

"Affirmative Action Employer M/F/D/V"



SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT only, excellent pay/no experience needed, will train, based in SLC. Evaporative cooler installations. Opportunity to return each summer. 1-888-964-8999

ARE YOU heading home to sunny AZ for the summer? Nat'l co. looking for 3 exc. typists. Send resume to (602)-894-6261. Salary DOE

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: Champions Athletic Academy is now hiring officials to work summer basketball leagues from June to August. Must work well w/ kids of all ages, knowledge of basketball rules and techniques a must, officiating experience a plus. Call JD 434-7301 for more info.

COOL SUMMER JOBS! Now hiring: National Parks, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rattling Co.'s. Nationwide openings. Call (919)918-7767, ext.R304

PROVO COMPANY needs you ft this summer! Must be aggressive, self-motivated leader with computer user & people skills. Work involves market research, computer software support, IVR & Internet industries. Some air travel required. Pay based on performance. BYU Internship credit available. One opening. Call Laurie NOW! (377-8003)

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919)918-7767 ext. A304.

NEEDED-ENERGETIC COUPLE/TEAM to act as house parents for teenagers in residential treatment. Great Opportunity. Excellent benefits. Call Liz at 562-1717

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS. Early childhood exp. pref. am/pm pos (5days/wk) 373-2989.

SUMMER WORK - College Pro painters is now hiring painters and foreman, openings in Utah County and across Utah, no exper nec. will train call 370-0761 leave message.

PAINTER'S HELPERS Wanted. P/T for F/W, F/T for S/S. 373-7609.

30-Help Wanted

BYU STUDENTS

SUMMER WORK

\$9.75 TO START

WE WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS MONDAY, APRIL 14TH AND TUESDAY APRIL 15TH ONLY FROM 8:00 AM - 3:00 PM

WHERE: BYU CAMPUS, SOUTH SIDE OF HAROLD B. LEE LIBRARY.

SAVE THIS AD.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn to \$2000+/mo plus free world travel(Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Get the #1 Source Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C504. (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program)

So you thought you could never make a difference in a student body of 30,000?

The Honor Code Council, a student organization working to help develop character in BYU students, seeks 4 student leaders to fill paid executive committee positions.

Applicants should be dynamic, opinionated, hard-working, articulate, exceptional motivators, exemplary in their own adherence to Honor Code & eager to make a difference at BYU.

Require 20 hrs/wk & some Sp/Su availability. When everybody thinks the same way, nobody thinks very much at all, so do something positive w/ your ideas, enthusiasm & ATTITUDE! Apply at Student Employment Services, C-40 ASB, before April 15, 1997

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

Merchandise

Manpower and Coco Cola have partnered to fill full and P/T positions in Provo

Must be able to lift at least 25lbs. consistently, good people skills. Need own vehicle, miles are paid

Pay \$5.75 p/h, \$7.00 ft Long Term Opportunities

Apply at 1875 S. State Suite 200, Orem,

MANPOWER 226-8110

TRUCK DRIVERS. 4 positions avail. Exper with farm or delivery trucks req. Job begins immed and at end of finals. Wages \$8/hr.

Lance Jackson 756-9849

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MANPOWER 226-8110

30-Help Wanted

is seeking Data Technician
如果您對 Retro Link 工作感興趣，請儘早 清早前來應徵
Retro Link Associate
日本語の読み書きが できる方募集!!

Fluent, preferable native speakers wanted. These are on-going P/T p 40 hrs per week.

At Retro Link we build library database of library automation projects. Data search databases, and verify and electronic records. These records access library materials worldwide.

Retro Link is strongly committed to ees and provides extensive paid training. Available shifts are 7am to noon, 3pm to 8pm. Positions start at \$7. regular merit increases. Applicants 30 wpm accurately.

Please apply at Ameritech Library 400 West Dymix Dr.(5050N), Provo, (801)223-5649. EOE

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Please apply at Ameritech Library 400 West Dymix Dr.(5050N), Provo, (801)223-5649. EOE

CAMP COUNSELORS: Champo Academy is now hiring sports camp to work a camp scheduled from June 15-20. Must be 16 yrs old or older. \$4.35+. Apply at 581 W 1600 N, Orem 843-7301 for more info.

SALES CONSULTANTS NEE Sales exper., benefits, auto allow financial pkg call Mike for interview.

Production Work STREAM

GRAVE/SWING Starts at \$6/hr, Benefits Av

Apply Now! 500 S 500 W, Lindon, Bldg 2, Manpower Office 431-7145

PLASMA DONORS URGENT NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating. You can receive up to \$150/m donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center.

Drop by 245 W. 100 N, Provo (Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation. Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm. Call 373-2600 for more info

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Drop by 245 W

Business Opportunities

WANTS OWN! STUDENTS PROFIT!
First Student Dental Wellness Plan.
3 floor opportunity. Call 370-0453.
I show you a way to have all the gas
for your car, truck, etc. FREE! And at
the time have added income. Would that
be? If so, call 226-8564 for more info.
ANN BUSINESS contracts wanted for
opportunities in the expansion of a
on dollar corp. Unlimited earnings
for those that are interested. Call
311-377-5752
WARNING potential! Looking for ambi-
tious w/ a couple free hrs a week.
Call Dave 356-1867.

Men's Contracts

1000, F/W \$200 both inclds phone,
356 N. 200 E., Provo. 374-5436.
HURRY! HURRY! Sp/Sum \$125, F/W
3 pvt. bdms in furnished duplex.
ereplace, W/D, AC, Micro, DW, brand
Call 1-800-437-3534.
Y ARMS, 2 big bdms, 2 bth, free
4 per apart. F/W \$160 + lights, SP/S
356 N. 100 E. 375-8806.
F/W cont., now available, at
s, Victoria Place II, Avenues & other
Hidden Vale Management 225-4396
FROM Branbury Park. 8 sing/4 shrd
\$-165 sing, \$150 shrd, F/W-\$250
shrd, all util incl. A/c, w/d, mw, dsp,
3-7110.
IT - Men's S/S shrd, King Henry,
s. One mo.'s rent already pd.
om 4-29 to 8-16. Justin 370-2160
OUT - \$80 + utils, 2 bks to Y, clean,
close by, spacious rms. Call 377-
200 E. Continental Apts

Women's Contracts

opening in 4 girl house, shrd rm,
w/d fireplace.\$135 s/s.489-8842.
bdms in a 4 pvt bdrm furnished
cludes fireplace, w/d, a/c, mw, dw,
ng. S/S \$125, F/W \$235,Call 1-800-
-3534.
S/S CONTRACT , pvt room, furn
ed, graduate setting, w/d, 2 per
N. 200 E. #305. 374-7573.
Contracts avail. Canyon Terrace
\$1000/mo. Call today! 371-6800
F/W cont., now available. Terrace
s. Brownstone, Victoria Place II, and
S/S. Old Mill (S/S or F/W). Hidden
ement 225-4396
house \$160/mo + util, w/d, ac, 365
ome see/call Reb 374-1765.
OUT - \$85/mo, all util paid, 2 bks
an, AC, mw, indry, storage,
rm. Group rates available. Miller
N 100 E. 374-5418

ROOMS AVAILABLE S/S, F/W,
So. of Y., Call 485-3219
ID offer, any group of 4 signing yr.
Terra, 770 N University will get
of apt. + a discount of \$25/person
mo. rent. Only 12 wmn's units, very
and fashionable. Hidden Vale
nt, 225-4396
- women only, S/S, \$120/mo, fur-
se call (503) 657-7654
Y VILLA- Sp/Su, \$105/mo, pool,
o, tanning bed. Jill 374-7376
\$125/mo + utils. W/D, AC, DW. 141
btk to Y. Disc avail. 373-9576.
BDRM, 2ba House 6-1 yr cntcs.
Formal diningrm, gas frplc, cable.
170+utils. 768-2030

PROVO 1 bdrm, 1 bath, BYU approved girls, 5
mins to campus.Nice!! \$96,900.Call 371-0670

2 Avenues Condos: 2bd, 2ba, c/p, c/a,
pool, 3% down FHA, 1 btk to Y, from \$100K
Township: half btk to Y, 3 bd, 2 ba, \$103K.
Condo Experts-Stone Assoc. Re. 373-7653

2 BDRM, immaculate, almost new, roomy, oak
cabinets, extras, \$85,900. 375-6584.

GREAT CONDO in Provo-MUST SELL! 2
bdrm, ldry rm w/ w/d. 1 yr old, cvrd prkg,
PERFECT CONDITION.\$82,500.377-5354

GRADUATING? MOVING to Salt Lake? Don't
rent! Buy this great 2 bd Salt Lake condo w/
many amenities.\$76K.(801)261-9581

**ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO
BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?**
Santa Barbara: New for Apr/Aug/97! Special
3% prmt, 2 Bd, 1or 2 Ba,3 bks to Y! Fm \$90K.
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 sqf, 3 Pools,
Snd V-ball, Gym, Spa, Only \$102K!
Morningside: 2 bd, 1 ba, close to BYU, CP,
CA, 820 sqf, 3% dn, from \$83,500.
Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

44-Family/Couples Housing

\$375 S/S (furnished apts), \$475 F/W (unfur-
nished apts). 2 bdrm, mw, dw, dsp, ac, laundry
facilities. Call 374-8158.

LG 1 bdm apt, 258W 400N, high ceilings, many
windows, off street parking 356-3715

SP/SUM 2 BDRM. \$375/mo inclds gas/cable.
356 N. 200 E., Provo. Call 374-5436.

PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn., cvrd prkg, near Y,
DW, MW, AC, W/D facilities, spa, BBQ, free
cble, lrg closets. \$490/mo. + \$490 dep.. Apts.
avail now. **Cambridge Court Apts.** 9:30-5:30,
M-F, 1425 N. Univ. Ave. 342-4999.

\$375 per month, furnished, S/S only, pool, mw,
ac, free cable, dw, close to Y, 374-1919 or
375-2855

\$290 + E, 1 bdrm, basmt apt, avail 5/1, close
to campus. S/S only. Dale 374-5051

1 or 2 BEDROOM, 1 bathroom, 620 North
Provo. \$375-410/month+utilities, deposit, no
smoking/pets, no W/D. Call 373-4747

AWESOME APT! 1 bdrm, \$435/mo, d/w, dis-
posal, A/C, Must See Call.Tom 374-5062.

2 BDRM basement apt, close to Y, cable, cute,
w/d. Avail 5/1. \$450+util. 768-2030.

NEW 1 bd apt, cvd prkg, walk-in clst, dw, \$200
signing bonus. 342-4945, \$490+e, avail 5/1.

CUTE 1 bdrm apt, central air, fncd bk yrd, near
Y. \$395+E. Avail 5/1. 766-0645 lv msg

2 BDRM. Quiet area, W/D hk-ups., carport.
\$460/mo. Avail immed Call Steve @ (602)
924-7000.

PROVO 1 bdrm, 1 bath, BYU approved girls, 5
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2 Avenues Condos: 2bd, 2ba, c/p, c/a,
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Township: half btk to Y, 3 bd, 2 ba, \$103K.
Condo Experts-Stone Assoc. Re. 373-7653

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PERFECT CONDITION.\$82,500.377-5354

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many amenities.\$76K.(801)261-9581

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PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn., cvrd prkg, near Y,
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4 injured after man throws bomb at judge

Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — A man threw a firebomb at the judge during a medical malpractice trial today, causing an explosion and fire that sent participants fleeing and slightly injuring four people. A suspect was in custody.

The man walked into the courtroom at the Champaign County Courthouse with a bottle filled with amber liquid, lighted the rag sticking out of the top, threw it at the bench and ran, said Abra Bonnell, a juror hearing the case.

"It was obvious that he was pretty much aiming it at the judge and trying to hurt the judge," Bonnell said.

"We all smelled gas, and everyone just left the jury box screaming," she said. She didn't see a burst of fire but did smell smoke as they fled, she said.

Four people including the judge were injured, none by fire, Fire Chief William Pessemier said. Circuit Judge George Miller suffered minor scalp wounds and was expected to be treated and released, said Gretchen Robbins, a Carle Hospital spokeswoman. Miller apparently was injured while diving under the bench.

The three other people were treated at the scene, Pessemier said.

The explosion happened about 11:15 a.m. on the third floor of the four-story building in downtown Urbana.

Two rooms on the third floor were severely damaged by fire, police and fire personnel said.



Man throws firebomb in courtroom, injures judge

The fire was extinguished within 30 minutes after firefighters arrived, Pessemier said.

One suspect is in custody, Sheriff Dave Madigan said.

A man in his 20s wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, baseball cap, tan pants and sneakers with no laces sat on the trunk of an unmarked police car as witnesses were asked to identify him.

Madigan said the courthouse had security guards in the courtrooms during trials but none monitoring the comings and goings of people.

"The door's unlocked, so if you could open the courtroom door, you could get in," he said. "There's really no court security."

Nu Skin lawsuit still alive in court

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a lawsuit against Nu Skin International Inc. by a former distributor, who has accused the company of operating a pyramid scheme.

Natalie Capone of Toronto claims the personal-products company, based in Provo, violates federal securities laws.

In a second attempt to obtain a dismissal, Nu Skin lawyers argued the company's direct sales to distributors do not constitute securities transactions.

But in a 32-page decision, signed March 27, U.S. District Judge David Sam sided with Capone, who

was a distributor for 16 months.

"It appears to the court that, in marketing this program, defendants place great emphasis on distributors duplicating themselves, receiving commissions from the sales of others, making big money from building a sales force, becoming financially independent and the like," Sam wrote.

Sam also struck down Nu Skin's claim that Capone filed her suit after the one-year period allowed by the statute of limitations.

In her 1993 suit, Capone said she lost \$5,000 to Nu Skin and asked that her suit be considered a class action lawsuit on behalf of some 50,000 Canadian Nu Skin investors who allegedly lost more than \$25 million to the company since Jan. 1, 1990.

In addition to Nu Skin International and Canada Inc., Capone names as defendants President Blake Roney and top-level Diamond Council Nu Skin distributor McDermott and Richard Kall.

Capone argues that Nu Skin is a "classic scheme" because participants pay money to right to sell products, receive rewards for recruiting other participants and earn commissions on those recruits bring others into the company.

Ray Beckham, Nu Skin's managing director of corporate communications, said such allegations have been made and disproved.

"We've been looked at by attorneys general in several states and found to be operating lawfully above-board," he said.

Pest control industry optimistic despite rules

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Despite scrutiny from the California attorney general and the Structural Pest Control Board, Provo marketing companies are anticipating increased sales in California this summer.

The obstacle the marketing companies had to hurdle this spring was a delayed licensing test. The California pest control board felt the 10-year-old test had been compromised.

"If you take an exam and your friend asks you what to study for, you say I found this part the toughest. You are not going to tell them to go fly a kite," said Terminix Pest Control Vice President Lee Zusman. "Does that make him a criminal? I don't think so. If he stole the test then he'd be a criminal."

The test, normally scheduled for March, was postponed until May 5 to make time to write a fresh exam. Brent Bingham of Eclipse Marketing said the new test will not pose problems for the recruits because there aren't many questions that can be asked about insects.

The new recruits will be without licenses for two to three weeks in May, but they will still be able to sell. Ron Gibb of Salesnet Marketing said there are four things unlicensed sales representatives cannot do: inspecting houses, identifying pests, negotiating prices and signing residential pest control service agreements.

Gibb said these limitations are minor, and Salesnet has devised tactics for their unlicensed sales representatives to sell within the regulations.

Zusman said the exam postponement caused him to believe Terminix would not be able to use as many representatives this summer, which would curb revenue.

Gibb said Salesnet defined what sales representatives can do in the field. They presented a proposal to Zusman that would require unlicensed representatives to sign an agreement stating that they will not perform services that require a license. Apex is getting the same deal.

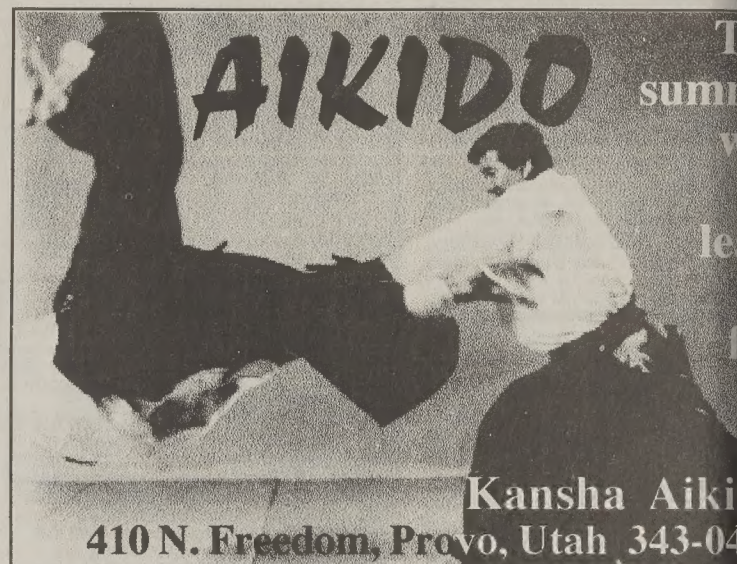
Todd Santiago of Apex said summer sales in California will continue to grow. He said most of the salesmen return from previous summers and have licenses.

Gibb said the concern with the pest control industry will not interfere with Salesnet's operations this summer because pest control guidelines do not prohibit soliciting sales.

Donna Kingwell, registrar of the Structural Pest Control Board, said

she will have her investigative force alerted to unlicensed representatives. But Kingwell is unaware of the agreement worked out between Terminix, Salesnet and Apex.

Steve Kahn, deputy attorney general for the state of California, said there is an investigation into the pest control industry. He would not elaborate on the investigation, but said the licensing exam had been compromised and that he is aware of unlicensed representatives.



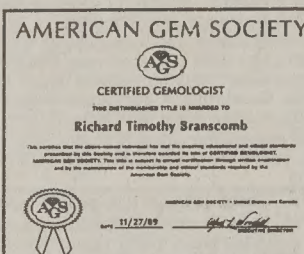
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Tucson, AZ

Anthony Taylor
\$47,000

Salesnet is the best thing that could have happened to me. I've spent the last three summers making more money than I could have anywhere else, and it's allowed me to live comfortably as a full-time, non-employed student. Because of the Salesnet opportunity and four months of hard work on my part, I've been able to pay for all of my living expenses and the whole year's tuition, pay off my car and get completely out of debt. I was even able to put a little away for a rainy day — and that was after getting a few toys. Salesnet has treated me like gold!

Cody Pearce
\$75,000

This past summer was my second summer selling pest control for Salesnet. My first summer I worked for four months and made over \$25,000. Last summer, I worked five months and made \$75,000! I am confident that I couldn't have made this much money working for any other company. If you are looking for a summer job that will allow you to be financially stable and debt free then you definitely need to look into Salesnet.

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